GUBA REJECTS U.S

Liquor Sellers Must Stay Inside Foot-Patroled Areas

. . . CITY COUNCIL DENIES EXTENSION OF LICENSE REGION

By Virgil Falloon

its present policy for con- number and location. tainment of beer and liquor ing a general aplication by as they are," he said. mercial districts.

The council had deferred a decision until Monday's session following a public hearing last Oct. 26 when church

More than 100 persons were present in the packed council chambers as the issue came up for decision. Council vote in reaffirm-

ing present policy: For-Boosalis, Du Teau, Kinsey, Lewis, Thorne, and Tyrrell. Against -Mayor Boyles.

tivity must be stopped

German stations:

the upsurge of anti-Semitism.

many enemies-who will say

nation to rise against the

"criminals and fools" respon-

sible for the outbreak of anti-

Prisons Or Asylums

and anti-Jewish slogans

should be thrown into pris-

ons or locked up in lunatic

asylums, he told a meeting

of the Hamburg Overseas

But Adenauer's political op-

ponents in West Germany al-

so were demanding that ex-

Nazis be cleared out of the

Israel's note to Bonn was

coupled with an appeal

through the United Nations

for action to stop anti-Jewish

incidents in the world "lest

they result in disaster.'

West German government.

Those who paint swastikas

Semitism.

told a TV hookup of all West ity.

'Keep As Are'

4 licensees for extending lo- Atty. Norman Langemach, ship on licensees to increase cations to the outlying com- representing the Lincoln the number," he said.

Beer Retailers Association, Representatives of the Lin-

and temperance leaders voiced the leading opposition to any change. U.S. Defenses Top Soviet's

Washington (A)-The Air Force chief of staff declared his Roy belief Monday that the total defense position of the United licensees, and Francis Ells-Atty. Max Kier, represent- States is many times stronger than that of Soviet Russia.

-JEWS EXPRESS 'DEEP SHOCK'-

Bonn, Germany (P)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer de-

Adenauer spoke in West Berlin as his government in

clared Monday night that West Germany's anti-Semitic ac-

Bonn received a note from Israel expressing "deep shock" at

Adenauer Says

nations when asked wheth-

In an obvious reference to they could lead to disasters the total defense posture" of the Soviet bloc, Adenauer for whole nations and human- Russia or the United States.

"I would manyfold rather erman stations:

A West German court handor one must clearly undered out jail sentences to two the United States, and if you

Riot Flares stand that such incidents will youths convicted of smearing add everything such as mobe utilized by the enemies of swastikas and anti-Jewish rale, economic strength, and Germany—and as you know, slogans on a Roman Catholic Germany still has very church in Urfield, near Bonn. ply my reference several fold The youths said they were more," White replied.

that the Germans are the drunk and had got the idea same as they used to be." from radio and press reports He said that a single com-In Hamburg, Foreign Min- of other incidents. The court mand authority over all U.S. ister Heinrich von Brentano decided the incident had no

strong supporter of the Polaris missile system, because, bilities and will "vastly com- spread quickly. plicate the enemy's defense problem."

White envisaged a new super joint command that might be headed by either an Air Force or a Naval officer to exercise over-all control of Air Force and Navy longrange weapons systems, both manned and unmanned. He added his belief that present law would permit such a new command without further leg-

White also indicated he expects to have a chance, in 21 persons had been injured testifying before congression- by bullets or tear gas. al committees, to make another plea for the B70. That long-range supersonic bomber was cut back to a research less workers to violence. program by the administration last year.

ficial of the Israel trade mission said the Israeli government realized the swastika India-Pakistan smearings and similar incidents in West Germany and Border Peace e. ewhere "did not represent

ments and intelligent per- creasing amity between India But it said the lesson of strated Monday by an agreehistory is that unless the ac- ment ending their long and tions of extremists were often bloody dispute over 4,000 fought from the beginning miles of common borderline.

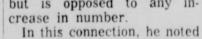
a communique released here personal good will message and Karachi, does not include

The settlement covers 1,500 miles of border except for a Green, oldest man ever to section between the Indian serve in Congress, resigned state of Bombay and the last January as chairman of Pakistani state of Sind. Talks the Senate Committee on For- on this area, a haven for they were New Year's pressmugglers that presents spe- ents but declined to discuss

and his hearing for his resig- later His decision not to run was carved out of India when erty said one of the packages again was disclosed in a let- the British granted independ- contained caviar for the Presi-

and Pakistan was demon- Ike Gets Message,

the disputed state of Kashmir, now divided in a truce administered by the United Nations. But it raised hopes the two neighbors may some day work out an agreement on this last major obstacle to full



In this connection, he noted change in city policy. licenses to the downtown "We feel it's in the best that beer sales in 1959 debusiness district, thus deny- interest of city to keep things creased about 10 or 15% from 1955. "It would cause a hard-

ing "a dozen off-sale beer li- said that the association takes coln Council of Churches and The City Council by a 6-1 censees," said his clients op- no position on location policy, the Temperance League of vote Monday "reaffirmed" pose any change in policy on but is opposed to any in- Nebraska reaffirmed their organizations' opposition to any

'No Longer Valid'

Applicants for a policy change contended that the city policy of containment to the so-called "police foot-patrol" is no longer valid, because of some licenses outside this district, and urged a policy change was needed for the convenience of the public, plus economic factors in downtown Lincoln.

One applicant noted that are more easily patroled.

Applicants were Harold Hussey, Henry Kohn and Le-Baughan, liquor worth, beer licensee.

the press club that the United tional police personnel were now have a slight edge for cament in the outlying in military areas.

ranks of Senate Democratic presidential hopefuls.
Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-March areas) and Hubert H. Humph. States "may now have a provided for adequate en- ranks of Senate Democratic

The Air cards opposing any policy rey (D-Minn) gen- change were received by p r e viously eral gave his Mayor Boyles' office during h a d a nestimate of the past week. Several coun- nounced for the relative cil members noted phone the nominapositions of calls and personal mail had tion. Seekthe two ma- been heavy from change op- ing delegates

Caracas (UPI) - Wideall that goes to back up mili- spread rioting broke out in to enter the race." tary strength, I would multi- Caracas Monday and continued on into the night, leaving Wheeler, chairman of the at least one person dead and more than a score injured.

strategic forces, including the out to replace hard-pressed ager. Aides said Morse still Strategic Air Command and police in controlling violence was undecided about entering the Navy's new Polaris mis- in the downtown section. Late other primaries. sile submarines, is absolutely Monday night, scattered gunshots could still be heard in White added that he was a sections of this Venezuelan

The rioting began following he said, it will add signifi- a demonstration by the city's cantly to U.S. strategic capa- unemployed. The violence

Mobs concentrated their fury of public buildings. Some 1,000 persons attacked central police headquarters, shattering most of its windows with stones and debris and burning two automobiles parked out-

Another group, mostly teenagers, stoned the post office and a branch of the telegraph office. Various police precincts also were attacked and a number of autos burned or overturned. Official reports said at least

Political leaders issued a

statement blaming "irresponsible groups" for inciting job-

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night with occasional light rain or drizzle south and east through Tuesday night. Considerable fog east. Highs Tuesday 35 to 45.

KANSAS: Continued cloudy and mild through Tuesday night with occasional drizzle and light rain over west and north Tuesday and most of north Tuesday night. Scattered showers southeast and south. Highs 50 north to 60

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Los Angeles Miami



Charles E. Bohlen, left, U.S. expert on Russia, and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov, meet before starting new talks aimed at settlement of Russia's wartime lend-lease debt. This is the third try at settling the dispute.

being checked by patrol car and that "drive-in" facilities Morse Enters **Demo Contest**

Washington (UPI)-Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) Mon-Gen. Thomas D. White said Police Chief Joe Carroll day became the third announced candidate for the Demo- ised an acceleration of its also in answer to questions had recommended against cratic presidential nomination. He said he will enter the agrarian reform program exafter a prepared speech at any policy change until addi- May 3 District of Columbia primary.

His action swelled to 5 the

Some 200 letters and post- Mass) and Hubert H. Humph-

but not announced are Stuart Symington (D-Mo).

Morse

Morse said he had been considering the move for " number of weeks . . . and I have now made my decision

The senator said that A. L. committee, had agreed to Army troops were called serve as his campaign man-

nounce more details about his campaign next week. When he recently disclosed he was considering entering get into Oregon's May 20 primary and might enter the

April 5 Wisconsin primary. In sharp contrast to Humphrey and Kennedy, who threw their hats into the ring with the fanfare of bigscale news conferences, Morse quietly announced his candidacy in an 8-line press

A onetime law school dean ed to the Senate as a Repub- with a washline rope. elected on the GOP ticket in ters managed to free them- for Atlas ICBM projects at a Mitchell, R. Conrad Cooper, 1950 but broke with the party selves. But the men had time when military spending chief negotiator for the steel during the 1952 presidential ransacked the house and fled campaign.

He made some speeches for the Democratic ticket that year and declared himself an independent. About a year later he joined the Democrats and won reelection as a Democrat in 1956.

OVER STATE

to range between 35 and 45 Tuesday. Sidney and Chadron re-

ported the state high Monday of 45 with a low of 10 that Wortman headed a mil-

LAFB Squadron ... 583-Man Unit Leaves Here June 1

that the Lincoln Air Force Base would lose some of its air estimated 5 or 6 million dolstrength by announcing that the 583-man 307th Air Refueling lars worth of American prop-Sqdrn. would move to Selfridge AFB, Mich., on June 1, 1960. erties seized. The 20 KC97s and their

Two Retired Detroit, attached to the ADC been made. **Teachers Hit** organization but subject to By Bandits Other groups at the Lincoln base, Strategic Air Command

Omaha (A) - Two Omaha D. C. Democratic central retired school teachers were robbed of \$650 and left tied in the basement of their home SAC officials said. Monday night by two men.

Victimized were 69-year-old Morse said he would an- Myrtle Graham and 71-yearold Jessie Graham of 1519 Missouri Avenue. Myrtle told police the men Pentagon spokesmen.

the district primary, he also came to the Graham home said he "probably" would posing as meter men seeking posing as meter men seeking to trace a gas leak. The younger sister led one moval of the 307th Air Re-

man to the basement to point fueling Sdrn. from Lincoln Nixon Hosts out the meter and then was would be offset by "the more told "this is a holdup." Mean- than 700 missilemen and supwhile the other man was conporting personnel expected to Steel Brass vincing the older sister that man Atlas ICBM bases in the they, too, should go to the area within the next few Once all 4 were in the base-

a knife, ordered the sisters to iana congressmen of the shift took part in the steel dispute bor Board, Morse was elect- lie down and then tied them to Selfridge, commented that settlement. A half hour later the sis- the high spending necessary retary of Labor James P.

with the \$650 they found.

Racketeer Draws Tax Indictment East St. Louis, Ill. (A) - A

federal grand jury Monday indicted racketeer Frank (Buster) Wortman on charges of evading payment of \$50,-277 in federal income taxes. The grand jury also indicted

two of Wortman's chief lieutenants, Elmer (Dutch) Dowling and Sam Magin, for in-The indictments capped a

31/2-year investigation of Wortthroughout the state with man's multi-angled financial high temperatures expected affairs by a small army of Internal Revenue and Intelli- mented that the policy of the gence agents from Missouri, Illinois and Washington, D.C. The government charged

reported at Norfolk. Lincoln's lion dollar a year betting ophighs and lows were 34 and eration. Treasury agents swooped down on the opera-

... Quick Havana Turn-Down Havana (P-Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government Monday night rejected a United States protest over seizure of property belonging to United States citizens. A U.S. note delivered ear-

The U.S. Embassy did not

No Receipts

It noted that in many cases

The U.S. government recog-

tion is made. Its only course

in the present situation is to

press for quick adequate com-

Payment Asked

For Land Grab

lier in the day said the seiz- zens as well as from foreignure of American property in ers and leaving the courts to Cuba was contrary to Cuban decide disputes. and international law.

The Cuban rejection said release the text of the note the United States failed to but a press statement said it recognize the basic situation involved the seizure and oc-

cupation of land and build-In a statement from the ings of U.S. citizens without acting foreign minister, Mar-celo Fernandez, Cuba also court orders and frequently without any written authorichided the U.S. government zation. for making the contents of the note it handed to Cuba

no inventories we re made Monday known to the press. nor were any receipts offered (In Washington, the State for the seized property, and immediate comment on the no indication was given that Department said it had no payment would be made. Cuban rejection of its note.) U.S. Ambassador Philip W. nizes the right of foreign coun-Bonsal delivered a strongly tries to expropriate lands and worded note to Fernandez during a 45-minute meeting abroad, provided fair restituearlier in the day.

The Cuban statement prompropriating from its own citi-

Headquarters in Omaha re-

moves this year or next,"

'Offset By Missilemen'

economy drive occasioned by

He did not explain what

saving would be gained by

moving the Lincoln squadron

Complete Shift

official but wide-known proj-

ect of the Air Force which

involves a complete shift of

its forces, with the primary

emphasis on dispersing B47

and B52 squadrons and their

supporting tanker fleets along

spokesman explained.

The spokesman also com-

Air Force has been changed

so that B47 and B52 squad-

apart from their air refueling

Dispersal Objective

Washington officials

The move is part of an un-

scrutiny.

to Selfridge.

pensation for American own-Officials in Washington have said the Castro government has made no payments whatever for any American-owned property seized so far, except in the case of a few plantations producing fiber used in

making twine. **Brushed Aside**

Cuba has so far brushed aside suggestions it ought to

The Agrarian reform law crews will become "tenant calls for repayment with 20organizations" at the Air De- year government bonds, but fense Command base near so far no such payments have

The statement said the Cuban government's actions against American private property "are considered by the U.S. government to be a denial of the basic rights of ported, will remain. "There ownership of U.S. citizens in is no indication of further

It added that these rights are provided both under Also moving to Selfridge June 1 is the 44th Air Re-Cuban law and generally accepted international law."

Cuba.

fueling Squadron from Chen-The note protested the connault AFB, La. Total personfiscation and removal of nel involved in the two transequipment, seizure of cattle, fers was listed at 1,524 by the cutting and removal of timber, and the plowing under of pastures-all without The announcement from the the consent of American own-Pentagon noted that the re- ers.

Washington (A)-Vice President Nixon held a private dinner at his home Monday night One Pentagon official, who for the top officials of government the second man pulled notified Nebraska and Louis- ment, industry and labor who

Those invited included Secbudgets were under close companies; David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union; Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp.; Arthur J. Goldberg, counsel for the union, and other officials.

White River **Drowns Boy** Crawford (A) - A 7-year-old

Crawford boy drowned when he fell through the ice on the White River.

the northern border of the George W. Stull Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stull Sr., was playing on the ice The northern bases would when he fell through. The extend the striking power of body was recovered somethe heavy bombers by movtime later about 100 feet from ing them closer "to potential where he went in. target areas," a Washington

The river is narrow and shallow at Crawford, located about 15 miles south of its headwaters. It was believed, however, that the boy got under the ice and was unable rons are being placed at bases to come up.

Today's Chuckle Where a girl dresses like a SAC officials have an- 12-year-old, talks like a 6-Lincoln reported .05 preciption with simultaneous raids nounced in the past that distyear-old and acts like a 26-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.) teenager.

Providence, R.I. (A) - Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI), aged 92, announced Mon- accord. day night that he will not seek re-election next November.

Present Term

Last, Says

Sen. Green

called for the entire German political background. An Early Bird Gets The Word

It was just past midnight Tuesday morning when The Star's newsroom telephone rang. The sleepy boy's voice on the other end of the line said:

"I didn't get my bundle (of papers). My alarm didn't go off and it's past 6 o'clock and I haven't got any papers to deliver."

Informed that the papers hadn't been printed yet and that there must be something wrong with his clock, he could summon up strength to say only, "Oh,

The note delivered by an of-New Delhi, India (A)-Inthe opinions of the govern-

He gave his failing eyesight cial problems, will be held their nature. Pakistan, a Moslem state, Press Secretary James Hag-

Gitts From Nikita

Washington (UPI) - Presi-The agreement, disclosed in dent Eisenhower received a from Soviet Premier Khrushchev Monday in an apparent Soviet effort to keep alive the friendly Camp David spirit of cordiality

Khrushchev's oral message was relayed to the President by Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov at a 20-minute White House conference. enshikov also left two large packages for the President. Menshikov told newsmen

However, White House

FOG BLANKET STILL HANGS

Fog and drizzle which blanketed a large part of Nebraska Monday is expected to continue throughout the eastern and southern parts of the state through Tuesday come tax evasion. night Cloudy skies will prevail

itation Monday and Monday on several night spots in May, persal and a cutback of bomb- year-old, you know she's a

Pentagon officials Monday confirmed persistent rumors make prompt payment for the

Hall, and eliminate mainte-

Deny Zoning

to permit enlargement of a

The Capitol Real Estate

trailer court.

mentary School.

-Kinsey and Mayor Boyles.

Rescind Action

tion on the 1.5 acre tract lo-

west of the Harris Overpass.

The applicants have re-

2 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, January 12, 1960 Lincoln Fire Dept. Will Boast New Compact Car

Fire Inspection Vehicle Donated By AFCA Group

By Virgil Falloon

The Lincoln Fire Dept. is being given a new "compact" car for fire inspection by the Lincoln Association of Fire and

The association's offer of funds for the purchase was ac-

cepted Monday by the City Council. City Safety Director Emmett Junge noted that the representative would be preassociation has contributed sent while the money is in past years to the city: counted by bank personnel. furnishings for the 17th and The change, he said, would Van Dorn fire station, loud save about \$2,500 in salaries, speakers, and two-way radios release needed space at City for fire fighting units.

Junge also told the council nance and replacement of the that the city's "open occu- city's present worn equippancy" housing referral desk ment. has received 5 listings so far,

These included two houses, The council by a 5-2 vote one duplex and two apart- denied a proposed expansion ments. He described the loca- of highway commercial zontions as northeast, southeast ing at 4200 Cornhusker Hwy. and south in the city.

Action Deferred

In other action, the council peal from the City-County be extended back 800 feet president of the Chamber, Planning Commission for the from its present Cornhusker told The Star. platting of a 11-acre resi- frontage. dential subdivision near 39th and Prescott.

The council approved a School District opposed the change in parking meter expansion. Cited reasons were miss the families and men change affects 1,900 military cruiser Long Beach, the na- Lakin told him he had "got collection procedures which the "traffic hazards" on the of the 307th who have, we personnel. Finance Director James Mal- Cornhusker Hwy, for school hope, truly come to think of lon said would save several children and potential over- Lincoln as their home." thousand dollars in employes' crowding of Huntington Ele-

Under the approved Council vote: For denial money, after usual collection Thorne and Tyrrell. Against 307th. from street meters, will be taken to a local bank rather than the city treasurer's office for counting.

Mallon said a treasurer's

ILL-FATED NYC TRAIN GOING 80 MI. AN HOUR

Wellington, Ohio (A) - The New York Central's 10-car used for trailer sales. Southwestern Limited was going too fast-80 mph in a 15 mph zone-when it hurtled off the tracks in a shroud of fog and mist. Four persons were stilled and most was alley between Baldwin and Huntington, willed and most was alley between Baldwin and Huntington, willed and most was alley between Baldwin and Huntington, with and 48th. killed and more than 50 in-

That's the conclusion Monday of William B. Salter of Indianapolis, general manager of the NYC's Southern Dis-

indicates that the train was traveling in excess of the maximum permissible maximum permissible Hillside.

and Scenic Lane from Last Avon.

—Sewer District 680 being Calvert from 29th to the Rock Island railroad right-of-way and 31st from Calvert to Hillside. speed," Salter said in a brief

Squadron Leaving LAFB

er wing numbers is an ob- Lincoln since March of 1954,

ron, two B47 wings-the 98th Col. Clyde E. Taylor. and the 307th-and the headquarters of the 818th Air Division, with an estimated total of 5,400 men.

The 307th Air Refueling

Sqdn. Loss **Felt Deeply** By Chamber

"The loss of tte 307th Air Refueling Squadron at Lincoln Air Force Base is a disappointment to the Chamber action on Oscar Fiene's ap- court, proposed that zoning E. N. Thompson, first vice- Worth, Tex. in March.

> be made up," he added quick- moved to Carswell and equip- vestigation of two other inci- of the jewels. Most of them The City-County Planning

Commission and the Lincoln ly

The Chamber official expressed hope that the Air change, the parking meter Boosalis, DuTeau, Lewis, to Lincoln to replace the AFB, Ga. Later movement of his government was willing former San Quentin prison in fair condition at St. Eliza-

"However, if the Air Force should decide not to assign The council rescinded last another such unit here, we week's action of denial of must face the fact that mili-West O zoning change to pertary necessity often dictates mit the Central Investment changes in strength at vari-Co. and C. C. Nelson to subous points," he said.

mit an amended zoning peti-Thompson continued, "Lincoln's economy has demoncated on West O about 3 miles strated before its strength in making up for economic setbacks. The Chamber is confiquested highway commercial dent this again will be the zoning on the tract now being

"This news points up the Council action on ordineed for all Lincolnites to close ranks and strive for economic development along oth-47th and 48th.

—Paving district being 27th from Calvert to Pioneers.

—Paving district being 70th from Starr to Dudley and Dudley from 69th to 70th.

—Paving district being 44th from Franklin to South.

—Paving district being Prescott from 52nd to 54th. —Paving district being Stockwell from

rict.

Passed, 3rd Reading
Cold II could not be reached
Colony Lane from Lancaster to Carlos Dr.,
Colony Lane from East Avon to West
Col

nearly 6,000.

(Continued from Page One.) Sqdrn. has been located at

The Lincoln Air Force Base now has an annual payroll of of the 307th Air Refueling shipyards. Sqdrn. would mean a payroll The rep loss of approximately \$2.75 million annually

'Phased Out'

nouncement Monday bore out disclosed incident.

of Commerce as it is to ev- that the nation's first B52 construction here. eryone interested in the eco- jet bomber unit will be stadeferred from two weeks any Co., owner of a 10-unit trailer nomic well-being of Lincoln," tioned at Carswell AFB, Fort peared the cables were too

"But the economic loss will AFB in Arizona will be later was included in the in- covered all but \$17,000 worth Thompson said, "We will an hour plus bombers. The marine Nautilus and the Inspector George Heeg said

Carswell personnel will be surface ship. sent to the following bases: half of the 7th Air Refueling Sqdrn. to Wortsmith AFB, unannounced base

in November, and the 36th of Austria. Air Division headquarters, command for the two Davis-Monthan bomber wings will be abolished next March.

The 303rd bomb wing and the 15th fighter-interreptor Sqdrn., will remain at Davis-Monthan near Tucson, Ariz.

New Crusade

Moscow (A) - A writer who er lines. Under new Chamber has led numerous Soviet propadministration, plans toward aganda campaign now has a this objective are being de- new crusade of his own-getveloped and will be an- ting the Russians to grow and nounced shortly in a compre- eat endive. Ilya Ehrenberg, hensive program of work." the writer, co-signed a letter Chamber President William to the editor of the Evening cultivation of the green let-The air tanker squadron tuce-like plant in hothouses makes up approximately 9% would supply Moscow resiof the base's personnel of dents with fresh greens throughout the winter.

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Third Case Of Possible

. . . 2,500 Shipyard Employes Questioned

Quincy, Mass. (UPI)-The Navy disclosed Monday the approximately \$20 million an- PBI and Navy intelligence were investigating a third case of nually for its 6,200 men. Loss possible sabotage aboard naval vessels in New England

The report came even as authorities questioned 2,500 Trio Booked civilian employes of the Beth-'Phased Out'
Another Pentagon an- lehem Steel Co.'s Quincy ship- yard regarding a previously In Gem Theft;

earlier statements that B47s Each case involved severed LOOF FOUND and KC97s would be "phased or defective cables. The latout" of the Air Force pro- est to be turned over to FBI San Francisco (P) - Three gram to be replaced by the and intelligence officers in men were arrested Monday newer and faster B52 bomb- volved fire control cables and booked on suspicion of ers and the C135 tankers. aboard the guided missile the \$350,000 Christmas rush

The Navy said it first apped with the new 1,200-mile dents aboard the nuclear sub-still bore price tags. tion's first nuclear-powered rid of" the missing \$17,000 fered minor injuries when he tion. He was the youngest in

Church Subsidy

Force will assign another unit Michigan, and half to Turner Chancellor Julius Raab said said he was just visiting his Sunnyhill Rd., was reported the 9th Bomb Sqdrn. from to give \$4,000,000 yearly in cell-mate. Both served time beth Hospital where he was Carswell will be made to an subsidies to the Roman Cath- there for robbery, Heeg said. taken following the mishap. olic Church under any new As the police were leaving Driver Raymond D. Essink, The 43rd Air Refueling concordant with the Vatican, with Lakin and Scheelind, 18, of 1166 Idylwild Dr., was Sqdrn., now at Davis- The old concordant, signed Walter Martin, 46, San Fran- traveling south on 14th and rean prostitutes whose heads Monthan, will be transferred in 1933, was nullified in cisco, arrived to visit Lakin attempted to turn left on P were shaved when they to Larson AFB, Washington, 1938 after the Nazi takeover and also was arrested. All 3 when the accident occurred, slipped into a U.S. 7th Div.

The Pentagon announced frigate Luce which is under jewel robbery in downtown ell of Osseo said the car San Francisco last Dec. 22.

short to be hooked up. The tective work, officers arrest- being spotted speeding in The 43rd Bomb Wing now defect was first noted Dec. ed Joe Lakin, 38, at his San stationed at Davis-Monthan 28 and ruled accidental, but Francisco apartment and re-

Cliff Scheelind, an ex-prize- late Monday afternoon. Vienna (UPI) - Austrian fighter from Reno, Nev., who Uriel D. Neal, 63, of 1800

men were booked.

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Model WEDSOM

Safety Door

porcelain

collision on an icy stretch of highway near suburban Osseo gents Monday were making killed an Anoka, Minn., woman Monday night and severe-

ly injured 4 other persons. iff's office said one of the Osseo squad car when it col-

The victim was identified port that University of Ne-Mrs. Ernest Doty of 3416 W. pects.

Knick, 21, suburban Rich- the reports. leg injury and cuts and made locally about him, but in poor condition.

driven by Miss Knick had the Cornhuskers next fall," Climaxing weeks of detec- been followed for a mile after he said. senger in the car, he said.

14th, P Mishap **Hurts Pedestrian**

Arrested with Lakin was trian accident at 14th and P of Nebraska chancellors.

police said.

Minnesota Crash Minnesota Is Claims Daughter Staying Mum Of Lincoln Couple On MU Prexy University of Minnesota re-

no statements regarding selection of a president for the The Hennepin County Sher- school until a president has been selected and has accars was being pursued by an cepted the Minnesota offer. A spokesman said he could lided with an oncoming auto. neither affirm nor deny a re-

as Dorothy Beuhler, 43. She braska Chancellor Clifford was the daughter of Mr. and Hardin is one of the top pros-In Lincoln, Chancellor Hospitalized in Minneapolis Hardin said he has not been were Richard Robinson, 27, offered any position by Min-

Minneapolis, in critical con- nesota, added that he was dition with head injuries; Kay "in the dark myself" about field, in poor condition with a He said inquiries have been

bruises, and Mr. and Mrs. he has not requested any job Arnold Anderson of Anoka, elsewhere and definitely wishes to stay at the Univer-Police Chief Gerald Getch- sity of Nebraska anyway.

"I expect to be rooting for

"I'm very happy here. My Osseo. Robinson was a pas- family is very happy here. We wish to stay here.'

Dr. Hardin came to the University in 1954 at the age of 38, from Michigan State University where he was dean of agriculture and di-An elderly Lincoln man suf- rector of the experiment staworth but did not say how. was involved in a car- pedes- a succession of 12 University

Probe Voted

Seoul (UPI) - The South Korean National Assembly has boted unanimously to launch a formal investigation into the case of the two Kofrontline barracks.

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Washington (P)—The United States-because of its own missile and nuclear weapons tests in the Atlantic and Pacific-has slight ground to protest Russian plans to shoot test rockets into the Pacific, two key Congress members said Monday.

At the same time, U.S. diplomatic officials indicated this government will not protest the Soviet test plans. These officials, too, noted the United States is using the seas for military and scientific tests.

"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," said Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La) of the House Space Committee at a news conference.

"If my understanding of the situation is correct, what the Russian propose to do is what we have done," Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) told the Senate. Case is a member of the Senate Armed Services

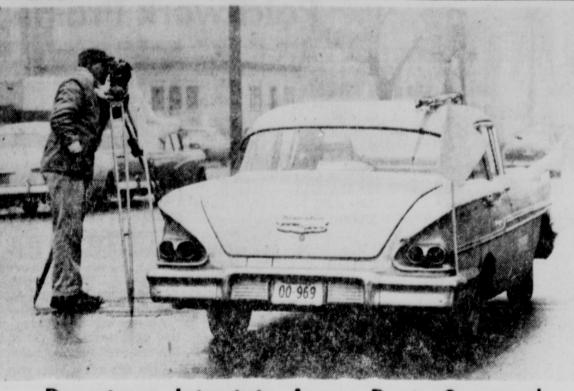
amid new speculation over what may be behind the latwere suggestions the forthcoming Soviet rocket tests in birth to a 7-pound son in her cheek and the other at the cheek and the other at the lock of the forthcheek and the forthcheek nal a new gambit in the missile diplomacy Russia has used before.

new 10-year security pact between the United States and how cute.") Japan, and the start of a visit film actor Jacques Charrier, Roger Vadim. chev to Indonesia.

House majority leader conference: John W. McCormack (D- "We are naming him Nich-Mass) said he believes Rus- olas Jacques. He has blue energy upper stage rocket or voice. a new first stage rocket with thrust.

or 3 years away from having when he exchanged blows a good high energy stage, with a photographer a few state visit to the Soviet Un-McCormack said, and won't days ago, Charrier called for ion. Sources close to the have a booster with a million champagne all around, and presidential palace said both ounds of thrust for 4 or 5

"We should awaken from the apathy and complacency She didn't want to show how scheduled for the near future. which, reminds me of the she was suffering. Happy? Gronchi was to have left for days under Hitler before I've never seen anyone so Moscow last Thursday, but Pearl Harbor," the Demo- happy."



Downtown Interstate Access Route Surveyed

The baby fulfilled Brigitte's

dren. She had none by her

first husband, film Producer

Charrier and Bardot were

married last June 18. It was

Charrier's first marriage.

Wayne Johnson of the State Highway Department is shown here surveying 9th Street in downtown Lincoln Monday for the Interstate Access route. The surveying crew worked on despite traffic and rain. (Star Photo.)

Brigitte Has A Bouncing Boy In Paris Apartment

dot, glamorous queen of the arrival of 500 telegrams, with to the Legislature. It calls the American Legion, American Charles O'Neal of Anaest-Russian move. There movie undressers, became a more pouring in.

said the boy was a hearty was hardly born." Some U.S. officials noted child with brown hair who Some U.S. officials noted the tests are bracketed by the Russians in the month the Russians in the doctor added, Brigitte first baby."

As for Brigitte, he said she message foresaw an increase and noted arrived with a lusty cry. What no more trouble than any other woman having her income.

The longest game in major league baseball was played between Brooklyn and Boston in 1920, ending in a 1-1 tie in 1927. that will see the signing of a said: "Ah, chic alors." (Roughly translated: "My, oft-stated desire to have chil-

While the 25-year-old star over a million pounds of slept, Charrier twice went downstairs to a cafe to re-"Either development is im- ceive photographers and portant in the competitive newsmen who had been surrace for space," he said in rounding his swank apart- sia are reported finding it dif-

The United States is two In a more jovial mood than

sia either has a new high eyes and a strong tenor charged from the French army for "nervous depres-

> Two Busy Men Rome (A) - Italy and Rusficult to set a new date for President Giovanni Gronchi's Gronchi and Soviet President "Brigitte? She was great. many engagements already

Puerto Rican Budget Soars To Record High

tip of his nase . . . I took 29 million dollars higher than John Blankenship of Houston, Her doctor, Louis Bonner, him in my arms when he the current one, Munoz pre- Tex., and Mrs. Perdin Handdicted a surplus of nearly 6 ley of Fort Worth, Tex., and

Mary E. Fogerty Don Young Rites Wednesday Funeral services for Mrs.

Service Set

Legion Post 3.

Department.

For Thursday Mary E. Fogerty, 60, of 3325 Dudley, who died Monday, Funeral services for Don will be 9 a.m. Wednesday at J. Young, 79, of 1944 Otoe, a Sacred Heart Church, Msgr. retired civil engineer, will be H. B. Hart 2 p.m. Thursday at Eastridge officiating.

Presbyterian Church, the Burial will Rev. Thomas Huxtable offi- be at Calvary

A Catholic Graveside military services Daught e r s will be conducted at Lincoln rosary will Memorial Park by American be held at Mr. Young, who died Mon- 7:15 day, was born at Pender, and Tuesday at

was a veteran of World Hodg man-Splain. An 8 Mrs. Fogerty He graduated from Peru p.m. Tuesday rosary at Hodg

State Teachers College in man-Splain will also be held. She was office manager at 1907, and taught for several years before enrolling at the the Nebraska Typewriter Co. University of Nebraska where for 15 years, a member of the he received a B.A. Degree in Lincoln Credit Women's civil engineering in 1924. breakfast club, and of the He taught at the University Catholic Daughters of Ameriuntil 1926 and later worked ca.

as an engineer and drafts- She was a member of Sacman for the State Highway red Heart Church.

Surviving are 3 sons, Rich-He was a member of ard A., John R., and Edward San Juan, Puerto Rico (A)— Acacia, Sigma Tau, Lancas- J., all of Lincoln; brothers, Gov. Luis Munoz Marin sent ter Lodge 54, AF & AM, John R. O'Neal of Omaha, Brooks and Case spoke out Paris (A) - Brigitte Bar- came down to announce the a record \$307,611,613 budget Scottish Rite and the Shrine, Matthew O'Neal of Lincoln, for higher expenditures for can Legion Drum Corps, and heim, Calif., and one sister, Lucille O'Neal of Omaha, Survivors include his wife, and 4 grandchildren.

Driver Was Working

Pinehurst, N.C. (UPI) -Phillips Finlay of Harvard

Tuesday, January 12, 1960 The Lincoln Star 3

Boys Ape Moles

London (A) - Two London Richard, 12, said they made schoolboys claimed to have the trip on London's subway traveled 309 miles under- system in 17 hours 57 minutes ground without ever coming and produced proof in the up for air. Christopher form of statements signed by Parker, 14, and his brother London transport officials.

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This purchase will combine the assets of two wellestablished Lincoln companies. By acquiring this highly regarded firm, Securities Acceptance will now be able to bring even better loan and finance service to the people in southeast Lincoln, University Place and Havelock.

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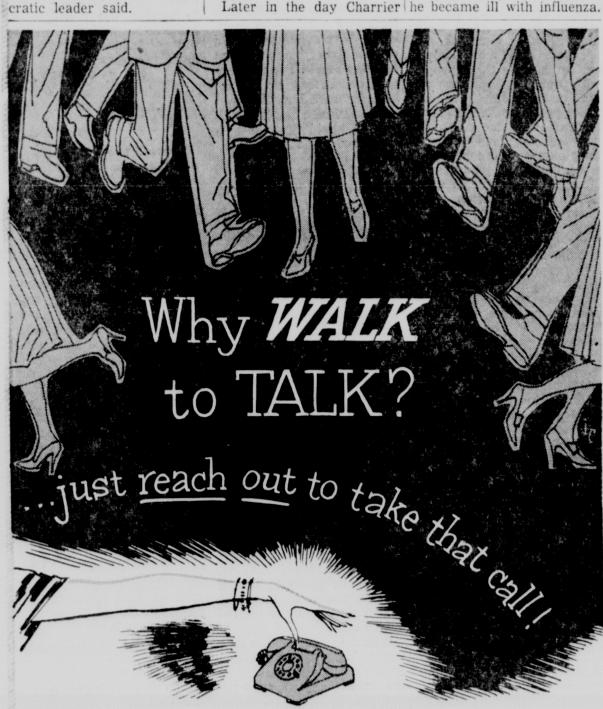
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A Sound Investment

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Ten years ago probably very few people would have believed that we would have a new and modern bank today located on N Street. They would have thought that a shopping center at 56th and O Street would have been a real risk. But these things and many more have come to pass or are imminent and the coming decade holds a multitude of other surprises for us.

In view of this, it is not surprising that the University of Nebraska has taken steps leading to the eventual acquisition of the land Not Speculation

In Real Sense

at the northwest corner of 12th and Q. There is property on the land which has been condemned and

this will be torn down. The university will lease this quarter section of land and use it as a parking lot to balance out the lease payments. The university has the right to purchase the land at any time during the next 25 years. There are some who might criticize the university for what could be construed as land speculation. They might maintain that this is an improper function for a public institution.

But the university will not have acquired this land for speculation purposes in the true sense of that word. It does not intend to buy the land today and sell it a few years from now at a nice profit. The only thing it is speculating on is its future and if this is not a bright speculation, then Lincoln and the state are in such a sad state of affairs that any loss sustained in this transaction will make little difference any-

The land will be acquired for future use of the university. It is estimated that college enrollments over the next 10 years will as much as double. Imagine, if you can, putting twice as many students on the university's campus as are now there without adding any new facilities. Obviously, it couldn't be done. Even using present facilities to the maximum would not accomplish the job.

The university, if it is to continue to serve the needs of this state, is going to have to continually expand its facilities. It has little room left on the present campus in which to do this. The university's only alternative is to go beyond its present boundaries and find new land. In several directions the university is severely limited in what it can do. It cannot go northeast, southwest or straight west.

Nor can it expand without limit in any direction. When you expand the university as far in all directions as existing natural lines would limit it, you still do not have an expansive campus. It is an area wholly adequate for a good long time but is it likely to fit the need 25 or 50 years from now? Very possibly it could fall far short. It thus seems particularly wise that the university take every opportunity to acquire at reasonable rates whatever land adjoins its present campus.

It may seem odd to think of the university fronting on Q Street but this will not be funny for many years. Lincoln itself may well be entering an explosive decade in which the entire face of the community could change. We are rapidly hitting the metropolitan stride which has so profoundly affected so many other communities across the nation.

The city has been very limited due to such natural conditions as Salt Creek to the west and the Rock Island tracks to the east. The shape of the city has caused it to grow in its downtown area in a long and narrow line, but this is changing. The area to the south in the downtown section has been vastly improved and expanded in business and industrial activity. It would not take very much to see the limited area to the north become completely transformed.

Certainly, the university plays an important role in this changing face of Lincoln.

The Wise Time To Act

It would be foolish for the university to sit by and let valuable properties that it needs slip through its fingers

when the opportunity comes to acquire them at a reasonable figure. This area along Q is an important part of the future of Lincoln and it is not likely to become less important or expensive in the future. In fact, it seems to be headed toward a period of improvement in use and physical characteristics. If the university permitted this property to become highly developed and then was forced to acquire it, there would be real cause for criticism of the insti-

But when the univiersity knows that the future will make great demands upon it and that its area of expansion is subject to economic growth, the only sensible thing to do is to move into this area as rapidly as possible and to as great an extent as

Air and Highway Safety

Air safety received special emphasis during 1959. Commercial flying worked under tighter regulations and government surveillance of airlines and pilots was more thorough.

Yet the year showed 257 flight fatalities, which was more than usual.

This does not indicate that federal agencies working for safety failed in their program. Rather it indicates that the care and skill long in evidence in flying has held fatal accidents close to the unpreventable minimum, and that any further substantial reduction must come from better flight facilities and improvements in design of

The record of flying is actually far better than that of car driving. Nebraska, alone, last year was the scene of considerably

more traffic deaths than was the air of the entire United States. When it is considered that upward of 40,000 car occupants die for every 250 who fly, it is obvious that the greater concern is still for ground safety.

It is almost impossible to rig a defense against human failure, but as with pilots, more care in licensing would be an act of life saving for those who are really physically incapable of driving safely. And the country has yet a long way to go in designing more safety into cars and highways.

The tendency to resort to punitive law provides an easy way to confront the safety problem, but at best it is only a mild deterrent, and in itself it will never attack the core of the problem. But safer highways, safer cars and sharper control of licensing will.

Untaxed So Much Is

The Committee For Economic Development is author of figures on the federal income tax which may surprise a good many.

It reports that personal income in the United States in 1957 was estimated at \$350.6 billion. Of this, only \$149.9 billion, or 43 per cent, was reported for taxation.

Here seems to be an answer to those who take a narrow view of tax rates, and inquire, How can anyone get rich these days? That always leaves the inference that someone is cheating.

Unquestionably there are those who get by reporting less than they should. But there is also a story in it of the gradual chipping away of a body of law that started out on the assumption that those of equal incomes should pay equal taxes, and a further story of a tax base that was perhaps always too narrow and is getting moreso.

There can be little evasion among the

great number of people whose taxes are collected by withholding. It is not that they are a more honorable group, but rather that they have been removed from temptation. But a good chunk of unreported income is lawful. This takes in the allowances for joint income tax reporting by husband and wife, exemption of interest in the case of many of the bonds of governmental subdivisions, depletion allowances, life insurance savings, losses by fire and storms, long term capital gains and fractional allowance for dividend payments, and of course, lib-

eral treatment of expense account items. Persuasive arguments can be made by this or that group to show why they would be more fairly taxed if they paid less, but the fact remains that as they have achieved victories over the years the thing called taxable income is being directed toward the vanishing point.

Where To From Here?

It was quite a thing when a Nebraska farmer turned out a record high corn yield of 386 bushels to the acre. In case you are wondering, this is one heck of a lot of corn. It is, in fact, more than three times as much as what was one time not so long ago considered a very fine yield. It is three times as much corn as this same farmer was producing in 1957 when he went to the University of Nebraska in search of better ways and means of growing corn.

But it isn't so fantastic that it will stand as a record for very long. In fact, any farmer with the right land could approach the figure if he followed the latest planting. irrigation and fertilization methods. Thus, it is an outstanding achievement in terms of what we might have expected a few

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But it should not be considered as something which will never be done again. Doubling and tripling of corn production in the matter of a few years is being done by farmers all across the state. It is being done with wheat and other grains, also, and the same kind of thing is happening in beef production. Every year, there is more and better meat per head of cattle in the state than there was the year before.

There are times when progress can't be stopped and we are in such a time in the field of agriculture. It would be foolish to attempt to stop it but it is only logical that we attempt to make it work more and better for us. We are not doing this by letting the industry grow like Topsy in all directions. In other words, there have to be some kind of planning and forethought given to agricultural production or we will destroy ourselves by our own hand. In the face of such things as this record high corn crop, it is ridiculous to say that all farm programs should be abandoned.

Fisherman's Dream

It doesn't take much to stimulate a true fisherman. Even the thought of hooking a lunker will set him to breathing hard. For that reason one can rightfully ponder the possible mental damage of a new German

The device consists of a set of underwater lights that lure jillions of fish to a given spot where a powerful suction tube whisks them up into the fisherman's boat. The device is said to be able to lift 12 tons of fish in eight minutes.



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DREW PEARSON

Fabulous Weapon Gets The Cold Eye

WASHINGTON - Good- the treetops, too low to be year tire has developed a form every navy ship into an aircraft carrier and every large army truck into a mobile missile base.

Yet this remarkable weapon has become so snarled in red tape that it may never go into production. Loudest objections have come from the carrier admirals who refuse to admit that their great, costly, floating palaces will ever become obsolete.

The Wagmight missiles, as they are called, can be stored in six small cylinders which can be packed in quantity aboard the smallest ship. In less than an hour, a missile can be assembled, inflated, a n d launched from a simple catapult that can be installed even on PT boats and trucks.

Except for the jet engines and landing gear, the Wagmight would be constructed entirely of neoprene-coated nylon cloth which can withstand intense friction or rough handling. Damage can be repaired with simple tire patches instead of the costly welding and riveting required for metal weapons.

Once inflated, the Wagmight could be riddled with bullets without losing pres-

It has a range of over 1,500 miles and can hug the terrain at an altitude no more than 500 feet. This means it could skim over

picked up in advance by cheap, rubberized, collapsi- radar which would have ble missile that could trans- trouble spotting the nonmetallic fabric anyway. -Slow But Sure-

Biggest drawback: the Wagmight would not be able

to fly over 500 miles an hour, slow enough to be shot down. But because of the low cost, the missiles could be released in such swarms that no enemy could fight them off. The penetration rate at low altitudes is said to be over 90 per cent.

The same tested guidance system now used in Matador missiles would take the Wagmight unerringly to its target. Or the Wagmights could be piloted if the Navy wished to use them for reconnais-

Every submarine in the fleet could be loaded with dozens of them for a fraction of what it costs to build Polaris submarines which can carry only 16 metal missiles. Trucks and trains could also be easily equipped to launch Wagmight missiles, thus giving us hundreds of land bases whose locations could never be

These missiles could start rolling off the production line like World War II jeeps in 12 months. But the opposition of the admirals, who prefer more expensive weapons, has stalled final approval. The man now debating final decision is Dr. Herbert York, the Pentagon's engineering and research chief. yright 1960 By The Bell Synd., Inc.



DORIS FLEESON

Knife Wielding By **Demos On Themselves**

ton in full force and the nights of the long knives are well under way.

Their targets are not however, as might be supposed by those unfamiliar with the party at its most energetic, a couple of fellows named Ike and Dick from whom Democrats can expect a good deal of trouble before they march back into the White House.

Instead their loudest war whoops are reserved for onslaughts upon each other; and the more potentially divisive and disastrous the struggle involved, the more creative Democrats are in their methods of waging it. This is the more interesting because it can be all but proved statistically that their 1960 fight against Republicans is half won.

That is, Democrats will control the next Congress and most of the state houses. barring some kind of circumtances no observer has yet

Their troubles are therefore automatically pinpointed for them in the persons of the President and his heirapparent, the vice president. If Democrats have caught the names of these gentlemen, it is not yet apparent. Instead

Senate Democratic liberals are embarked upon an effort to break the power of the congressional caucus as embodied in the crafty person of Senator Johnson of Texas, a candidate for presi-Johnson's ambitions make him vulnerable to their ef- dark horse. fort to get Congress into line Copyright, 1960, By UF Synd.

WASHINGTON-The Dem- with the liberal thought ocrats are back in Washing- which always prevails in Democratic national conventions.

> At the same time the Southern conservatives are trapping the Texan in a cross fire on the civil rights

To win they must revive the Republican - Southern Democratic coalition, a strategy which can only benefit the near-certain Republican nominee, Nixon. It appears probable they will try.

Involved in a battle to reach the party pocketbooks are the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Because the latter was planning the unusual step of fund-raising dinners to fill its coffers, the National Committee had to rush in with its annual Jefferson-Jackson fetes.

On the presidential nomination scene, Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts has posed an emotional family problem for Democrats by proclaiming that he can't be fobbed off with the vice presidency. He has at the same time set himself up as the arbiter of whether he is or is not rejected for first place because he is a Roman Catholic. The senator's condition is that he must be beaten in "open competition," which would appear to rule out a compromise choice after a convention deadlock.

This is dark reading for Adlai Stevenson or any favorite-son governor, including some of Kennedy's coreligdent. They happily note that ionists. It chills many party members looking hard for a

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Tonight when I sat down to write this column, I asked The Farmer for some new bright ideas to write aboutsomething I hadn't written of before . . .

"Well, you could remind all the bachelors that this is Leap Year. It's not one bit too early to start heading for the hills - that is, if they want to make a clean getaway."

What is more helpless than a woman caught on the road at night with car trouble? From experience, I would say three women are three times more helpless.

The night was cold and quiet. The talk was cheerful and enlightening - until a chain broke and clicked and clacked against the fender. The chain should be removed, we all three agreed but with no light or knowhow, it soon became apparent we were faced with a problem. Vainly each of us tried to find the clasp on the chain.

It was then I discovered that the night was also very dark besides being cold and quiet. Gloves were a handicap for locating the chain hook, but removing them froze the fingers. Finally by chance I un-

hooked the one clasp. Fifteen shivering minutes later three voices agreed there was another hook some-



ed the other hook and soon the chain was removed. At the service station in the next town, the attend-

ant removed the other chain. "Let me get a vice grip," he said as he strode off into the shop.

"Vice grip?" we gasped. "We took the other one off in the dark with our bare hands and clawing fingernails!" All three of us agreed that

our next trip in mid-winter will see us fully prepared with flashlight (and matches just in case the batteries of the flashlight go dead), a blanket for spreading on the cold pavement to make our work more comfortable, and a mechanic's handbook.

The windows are glazed with the fanciful designs of Jack Frost tonight - a where. Being thirty-five certain sign that it is very miles from home was not cold outside. Another sign comforting. It was our good of frigid temperatures is the fortune that the driver locat- humming of the television spell.

antenna. Far off in the co. er of the cottonwoods, an owl hoots his complaint . . .

When The Farmer came into the house after choretime tonight, he said it was clearing off - another sign that it would be very cold. Winter has decided after all to give us a whip-lashing with its frigid tongue and there is nothing we frail humans can do except cringe in its icy blasts.

I found a packet of zinnia seeds left over from last year's gardening and it sort of made my green thumb itch for planting flowers. "Large dahlia flowered mixed," the label says, and the blossoms are lovely.

But when I looked outside my window, I could hardly vision zinnias growing from a snowbank. I put the seeds back rather reluctantly and decided to be patient and wait a few weeks. Winter looks as if it plans to stay a

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Right And Wrong

Anselmo, Neb.

Your editorial of January "Where Lies The Fault," should cause people to do some more thinking. Do we always know what is right and what is wrong? We often state that a majority should rule and the rest should be willing to abide by the decision, but we find that we can hardly go along with that in every way. We would not want Russia to rule, for example, merely by having more people.

Some of us think our own church is right and all others are wrong. So if there are 150 other churches, we conclude that most people are wrong. We think people with property should pay all the taxes. Sometimes we urge people to save their money, but if too many do this, we urge them to spend their money. One couple will buy a home and try to save. Most of their friends rent homes or apartments and spend their, money for new cars and entertainment. When taxes must be raised to build schools, pavements, etc., taxes must go up even though the home is not paid for, with no deduction allowed for debts, so the friends who spend their money escape taxes.

The same applies to farmers who are still in debt. Taxes must be raised on the farm. If most people have no property, they would pre-fer no tax broadening,

whether right or wrong. One community is not interested in the welfare of another, wishing to keep all its own advantages. We complain because Omaha, located on a state line, opposes a sales tax, claiming it would stop trade from Iowa. Hence Omaha would not favor broadening the tax base and could outvote us with its

large population. Wise people, we are told, change their minds. Are we wise or foolish? Do we know right from wrong? Do we do enough thinking?

M. S. DAILY

Broken Promises

Bartlesville, Okla. Regarding the "Thank You Mr. President" dinners. I would like to know how many solemn promises a man must break, how many more thousands of enemy spies one must allow to infiltrate our country, how many of our boys must be abandoned in foreign prison camps, how many more billions of our gold one should pay as tribute to Tom, Dick and Harry Communist countries, how many days of secret meetings at Camp Davids with our arch enemy, the head of the tottering Soviet regime one should hold before a man does not become entitled to be thanked or honored.

To accomplish that which the Republican party used to stand for, I am with those FORED 1-12 1860. The Replace

who feel that a new party Didn't a U.S. senator report is necessary and I hope that recently that vast sums of the chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee feels the same. After plants which are flooding 25 years of being a Repub- this country with cheap cars lican, I find that my patriotic to the detriment of Ameriduty to my country prevents can workers? What has hapme from being as charitable pened to our aid in Laos? as he is, in view of broken

promises. A. ARUTUNOFF

Unadilla, Neb.

Praise For Brooks

I would like to join those farm leaders who praised Gov. Brooks' plans to work for better agricultural legislation. We Nebraskans should congratulate ourselves on having so lucid a spokesman as Gov. Brooks taking the lead for such legislation.

Noting Farm Bureau criticism, I would urge the governor not to be greatly disturbed by the criticism of Charles Marshall and those who dominate Farm Bureau policy, as they have not yet been able to understand what happened in 1929 and the early 30's so could hardly be aware of what is happening

JOHN W. PICKERILL

Foreign Aid

Houston, Tex. Paul G. Hoffman, who supervised the spending of biltions of dollars overseas as Marshall Plan administrator, said recently that the results of the vast United States foreign aid programs had been disappointing. Now he tells us-after we have poured \$72 billion of our hard-earned money down a rat hole.

Hoffman, now head of the new United Nations Special Fund, an agency offering aid to underdeveloped nations. was quoted as saying that it is important to us that concentration should be on development.

What has happened to that congressional investigation of Mr. Hoffman's handling of ply be out of the question. the Ford Foundation funds?

the foreign aid went to rebuild for eign automobile

The only way to prevent further raids upon the U.S. Treasury is to retire this visionary socialistic dreamer, Mr. Hoffman, to a well earned rest, and to urge congressmen to pass the 23rd Amendment repealing the Income Tax Amendment. Also, to build a fire under state legislators until they pass the resolution that will require Congress to act.

LEO J. WEBSTER

Street Care

Lincoln, Neb. There are some people in this town who complain about every cent allotted for city improvement or maintenance. And nine times out of 10, they are probably the ones who are always holler-

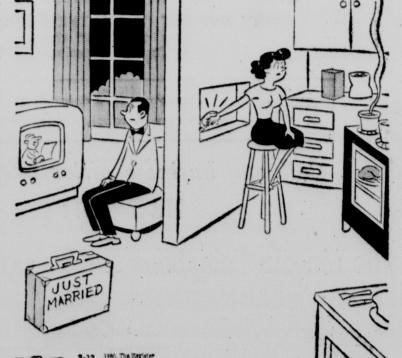
ing loudest for city services.

Some of these are the ones, too, who think that the building and care of streets take care of themselves by some magic touch. They complain bitterly when the snow isn't removed the morning after it falls. Personally I think the street crews do a pretty good job. Naturally they've got to do the main arterials and the business districts before the side streets. That's only

a matter of common sense. Not long ago I read a letter from someone grumbling because he says that individual driveways are no sooner cleaned than the city scooper comes along and fills them in again. Imagine trying to hire enough men on what the street department budget provides to go all over town and clean out the fill-in on driveways and walks. It would just sim-

SATISFIED

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



Battle Erupts Over Stand On Defense Amendment

By Betty Person

Deputy Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer declared Monday that Deputy Civil Defense Director Austin Bacon has implied that he will use the civil defense organization to oppose Meyer's candidacy for the GOP nomination for attor-

er receiving a copy of a letter Bacon had sent members of the women's advisory council for civil defense.

Bacon's letter to the council referred to a Feb. 8 meeting in Lincoln at which a proposed constitutional amendment on civil defense will be discussed.

Bacon's letter said:

"Our present deputy attorney general, who is running for attorney general, has, on two occasions stated publicly and has been quoted in the should be defeated.

'Strong Campaign'

"We are going to wage a strong campaign (without funds) and, we believe the women on our committee will campaign fight.

"Our opponent has told the general's post. writer that he would fight us as hard as he could. This disers' wives we know you will threat of such an attack. want to be present," Bacon

Meyer commented that Ba- amendment are: con's letter was "surprising for several reasons.

The fact is that I was one of stopping use of the emergenthe sponsors of our first civil cy powers once they are indefense act, under which Mr. voked. did a great deal of work get- ments for a quorum of the ting civil defense organized Legislature. in this state.

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Meyer made the charge aft- civil defense started," Meyer continued, "I am sure none of us thought we were creating a political organization.

'Activity Prohibited

"Possibly Mr. Bacon is not familiar with the statute which prohibits political activity, and specifically states that no organization for civil defense shall, participate in any form of political activity, and that it shall not be employed directly or indirectly for political purposes.

"In his letter, Mr. Bacon indicates that he intends to press, that the constitutional give the Committee the facts amendment is dangerous to about his proposed constituthe welfare of the state and tional amendment at its Feb. 8 meeting. I trust this means that Mr. Bacon intends to in- president of the Belmont vite me to participate in the Community Center Mon- tendance of 7,677. Grand total Miss Dorothy Pile is direc- added to earlier declines. discussions at the meeting," day night Meyer stated.

be interested in obtaining the proposed constitutional president; Thomas D. Heefacts about this amendment amendment "long before" he before we get into a real hot gave any thought to being a candidate for the attorney

Gives Broad Powers

The proposed amendment meeting Feb. 8. cussion should make the would give broad powers to meeting quite interesting and, the Legislature in the event being voters and, being vot- of enemy attack or imminent

-It would allow the Legis- Airline Corp.

lature to disregard all provi-'He attempts to imply that sions of the constitution. I am opposed to civil defense. -It has no provision for

Bacon is now employed, and -It removes the require-

-It is not clear who is to

"When our group helped get determine if there is an imminent threat.

Injures Lincolnite

Richard D. Holtgrewe, 33, hospitalized following a twocar accident on 56th between Vine and O early Monday.

He was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital where his condition was listed as good. Holtgrewe was the driver of a car which was in collision with another car driven by John E. Sampson, 18, of 1810 Riviera Dr., police said.





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RALPH WIEGERT

Ralph Wiegert **New Belmont** Center Head

Ralph Wiegert was elected

Other officers named were Meyer said he opposed the A. J. DeShayes, firse vice second vice president. and Miss Mary Keech, sectreasurer.

> The new officers will be installed at the Center's annual

Airline Considered

Meyer said his principal ob- government is considering a the Lincoln Community Con- Leone, will visit London Mar. jections to the proposed recommendation for estab- cert Assn., which sponsored 28 to discuss constitutional lishment of a United Arab the appearance.

Walt Heads **SW** Center

Ed Walt was elected president of the Southwest Community Center Monday at the group's annual meeting. He succeeds A. J. Zuick.

Other new officers are Bernard Heelan, vice-president, and Mrs. Betty Shurtleff, secretary. Re-elected treasurer was Robert Koudele

County Attorney Elmer Scheele addressed the group on the role of the community center in preventing juvenile delinquency, and the need for guidance for youths during the formative years of 8

The center's annual report of sessions 1,992 and total showed 1,011 enrolled in youth attendance 31,281. activities, for which 1,263 sessions were held for a total attivities had a total enrolltotal attendance of 4.590.

Special activities showed Chest. Expenses for the year the effects of the selloff. A 349 sessions and total at- totaled \$17,456. enrollment was 1,391, number for of the Center.

The center had a total income for the year of \$17,737, tendance of 20,014. Adult ac- of which \$5,537 was from membership dues, fees and Steels and motors were the ment of 380, 182 sessions and donations and \$12,200 from hardest hit groups, although the Lincoln Community

2,800 See Opera 'Voyage To Moon'

Boston Opera Company at Pershing Municipal Auditor-

Attendance was held down

Street's fear of tight money, More than 2,800 persons munity Concert season this which tends to inhibit busiretary, and Frank Paul, Monday night attended a per- year will be a performance of ness expansion. formance of Offenbach's the National Ballet of Can-"Voyage to the Moon" by the ada, scheduled for the auditorium Mar. 28.

Plans London Visit

London (UPI) - Dr. Mil-Amman (P)-Jordan's Civil by poor weather, according to ton Margai, premier of the Aviation Department says the Nate Holman, president of British protectorate of Sierra changes for the West African Fourth event in the Com- territory.

Bacon To Use CD Unit To Fight Me'—Meyer N.Y. Stocks Former Official In Unicameral Skid Again Buck Taylor Dies

... 4th Straight Day A. C. (Buck) Taylor, 86. former sergeant-at-arms for New York (A) - The Stock the state legislature, died at Market's 1960 slump contin- the Park-O-Tel, where he was ued Monday as steady selling manager.

He served as sergeant-atdrove prices down for the arms in 1925 and 1926, and was assistant sergeant-at-Blue chips and wide-moving arms for many years, serving space age issues alike were with the unicameral and old hit hard by a decline bicameral.

of \$2,600,000,000 in the quoted many years with the Omaha He formerly worked for value of all stocks listed on water and fire departments DAY or the New York Stock ex- and ran a detective agency NIGHT change. The drop is based on in Lincoln.

Surviving him is a daugha decline of \$2 in the Associated Press average of 60 ter, Mrs. Lucille Roby of Evanston, Ill. stocks, which closed at

New School Set

worst by the AP average Oslo (P)-Construction of a new American school is to Losses of a few cents to \$2 start soon in suburban Baerand \$3 a share were spread um. It will be built with Northroughout the list with only wegian funds and rented by 13th at N a handful of good gainers. American authorities.

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Liepnieks Paces

and Israel Zimmerman.

acting coroner, said death

was apparently due to a self-

wound in the head. A pistol

was lying nearby. He died

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later at a Lincoln hospital.

County, Iowa.

inflicted gunshot wound.

cepted as allies against West- ser hit Middle Eastern com- Love. In the coffee shops of Beirut, ern domination. Today, com- munism a more telling blow new officers Lebanon, you get the impres- munism is a bad word here. than the millions spent by sion that Gamal Abdel Nasser From the time President the West on propaganda and Maly Jr., has routed communism from Nasser of the United Arab military pacts in this region. vice - presithe minds of a generation of Republic (Egypt-Syria) The best demonstration of dent, and

launched his first attack on this is in Beirut, where more William Thirteen months ago, the communists, young Arabs freedom exists than in any F. Swanson, Soviet Union could do no picked up the cue. In that other Arab capital. Commu- s e c r ewrong. Communists were ac- speech of Dec. 23, 1958, Nas- nists are not suppressed by t a r y-treasforce; they even publish their urer. own newspapers in Beirut. Love

this area.

For a dozen years young

impressed with the Soviet Un-

a fellow traveler, explained:

nationalism. We now know

is a foreign agent, working

A young Syrian who had

Baghdash? He is a lackey of

Judge Spencer

Might Handle

Authority Suit

Lancaster District Judge

represents C. O. Blanchard

The amended petition was

filed after the annual rotation

of duties by the 4 district

judges, and Judge Spencer

now hears equity cases such as the Airport Authority suit,

which challenges the validity

which the city's authority

Admitted Sniper

Painesville, Ohio (UPI)-

Floyd E. Hargrove, 34, was

served with a first degree

murder indictment in his jail

sniper-slaying of Charles R.

Clark, 35, of nearby Mentor.

driver who carried on an 8-

month love affair with the

victim's attractive wife, Lois,

30, made no comment when

handed a copy of the indict-

ment by Lake County Sheriff

Hargrove said he killed

Clark, Scoutmaster and model husband, because he

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Is Facing Trial

was established.

an amended petition.

for a foreign power."

A total of \$645,000 in insur-The names of 27 proposed ance is carried on the Landirectors for the planned Salt- caster County Courthouse, Arabs had been increasingly Wahoo Watershed District Clerk Carl Hartman reported have been listed by a special Monday.

Hartman said this includes nist support, and gradually \$445,000 on the building itself, The proposed directors would be elected at the same \$150,000 on "valuable papers" time voters consider creation and \$50,000 on other contents.

> considerable damage to the the Hungarian massacre merce, 7:30 p.m. Retail Liquor Dealers, Capital Hotel, threatening or blacklisting Gage County Courthouse at while cursing the West for the no Beatrice, but no dollar esti- Suez attack in 1956. mate of the loss has been Many of them cheered announced

Directors for the district: A. J. Brodahl of Wahoo: Emil Placek of Wahoo: William E. (Bill) MacDonald of Walton: Bert S. Spearman of Lincoln; Ezra Neben of Murdock. Louis Emry of Lincoln; Dave Fenton of Lincoln; Bernard Holtorf of Malmo: Owen Perry of Malcolm; Edward Ballou of Ashland: Ray Judah of Hickman; Byron Dunn of Lincoln; Henry J. Amen of Lincoln; J. Max Harding of Lincoln; Hal W. Bauer of Lincoln. Frank Waiss of Loma: Henry L. Rood of Wahoo; Kenneth Weaver of Raymond; Kenneth Harris of Ashland: Edward Schoen of Valparaiso; Otto H. Liebers of Lincoln; Earl T. Luff of Lincoln; Edward A. Becker of Lincoln; Nathan J. Gold of Lincoln; Harold Sieck of Pleasant Dale; Dale E. Harlan of Hickman, and Donald Egger of Roca. Top Fugitive Nabbed, Says Glad It's Over writer known for years to be

Washington (UPI)-Robert Garfield Brown Jr., 41, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted mies of Arab unity and Arab fugitives, was arrested Monday night at a Salvation Army

City Chess Match FBI director J. Edgar Alex Liepnieks is leading Hoover, who announced the the City Chess Championship arrest, said Brown admitted Tourney after 7 rounds by a his identity and submitted suported communist Baghscore of 7-0. Runners-up are without a struggle when con- dash for parliament snorted:

Lincoln Chess Club players the FBI would get me," Liepnieks, Sildmets, Zimmer- Hoover's announcement man and Capt. John Allen quoted Brown as saying.

defeated the Penitentiary chess team with a score of the move constantly and had Gunshot Victim's

Services Pending Funeral services for Nate Braley, 79, of 3051/2 So. 11th, who was found shot at his robbery. home, are pending in Lincoln.

Brown is charged with Judge Harry Ankeny Dep. Sheriff Glenn Allen, shooting a Canadian citizen in handled the original petition the chest, seizing the victim's wallet and the handbag of his Police said Braley was fleeing in a stolen 1952 panel apartment, suffering from a

CONCESSIONS Braley was born in Jasper CAUTION GIVEN FRATERNAL CALENDAR BY ADENAUER

Berlin (UP) - Chancellor of the state statutes under 8:13 p.m. Loyal Order of Moose, regular meet-ing, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m. Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 Konrad Adenauer warned the Western allies that any conp.m.
Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters,
47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219
Havelock, 8 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM,
6038 Havelock, regular communication, only lead to more Western

ered dish dinner, noon. eMolay Mothers' Club, 3800 Mohawk, Western allied leaders at next May's summit meeting must not repeat the concessions of-

deadlock and all the Western

\$645,000 Total Insurance Carried On Courthouse

home at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Anton Sildmets, E. Adminis fronted by 'e G-men.

"I am glad it's over. I knew He said Brown has been on

lived in Milwaukee, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and St. Louis prior to arriving in Cincin-

Hoover said Brown was Harry Spencer is expected to wanted for interstate trans- handle a suit challenging the portation of a stolen motor constitutionality of the city's vehicle and unlawful flight to Airport Authority which is avoid prosecution for armed still pending in District Court.

fear-stricken wife, and then legal cause of action. found lying on the floor at his truck.

The victim was left para- and C. C. Early, then filed

Adenauer declared that the fered to the Russians on Ber-

lin at the Geneva conference. "The Geneva foreign ministers' conference ended in a proposals made at the conference are therefore removed," Adenauer said.

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Tyler Is Head Of Exec Club

Ralph Tyler Jr., Monday was named the new president

Tyler replaces John L. Other

Here one finds Syrians, Jor- presented a danians, Saudis, Iraqis - plaque at Monday's meetiny youths from all Arab states for his services to the group studying, working, or vaca- as president. tioning. They provide a cross- The new membership count

section of their generation in stands at 170, a group spokes-

Today's Calendar

Jr. Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer Luncheon, Legion Club. Nebraska Fertilizer Institute, Pershing Auditorium, • a.m. Command Briefing, presented by Air Force, Love Library Auditorium, NU Campus. ion, eager to accept Commumore convinced of communist friendship and Western Force. Campus. Women's Division Chorus. Chamber of from "pre-judging, pre-cenhostility. The young men A fire last week caused seemed to close their eyes to Commerce, 7 p.m. GLLC Commission, Chamber of Com- soring, boycotting, coercing, Kiwanis committee, Capital Hotel, noon. Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Lincoln,

> when Nasser bought arms Lincoln, all day.
>
> Construction of the suit of the sui when communist leader
> Khaled Baghdash was elected
> to the Syrian parpliament.
> In Beirut today you see the
>
> A young Arab
>
> County Agricultural Group,
> 12:15 p.m.
> Lincoln Pellet Sized Fertilizers, Cornhusker, 11 a.m.
> Jewish Federation, Cornhusker, noon.
> Barristers, Cornhusker, noon.
> Barristers, Cornhusker, noon.
> Lincoln Retail Credit, Cornhusker, dinner meeting. from Czechoslovakia, and p.m

Cyclar Club, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 Admen Gridiron Club, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Associated General Contractors, High-way Heavy Contractors, Cornhusker, all "The communists have way Heavy Contractors, Commusker, and day.

1388 Blizzard Club, annual reunion and luncheon. Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Pro Wrestling, Pershing Auditorium, 15th & M. 8:30 p.m. proved themselves the enethat every Arab communist

Judge Van Pelt Strikes Obscenity Issue Of Suit

Gen. Norman Erbe.

Judge Van Pelt, of Lincoln, pass upon that issue," the Neb. also delayed a hearing judge's order said. in the case from Jan. 18 to Jan. 25.

The ruling said the court lisher. would pass only on the question of "the abstract right to prejudge publications and whether the defendants have prejudged the plaintiff's publications."

Attorneys for the publishers case to the issue of Erbe's right to judge the publications and to order or request | Pender Coed Heads legal action to have them banned from newsstands.

Seek Injunction

They are seeking an in- College of Agriculture at the junction to prevent Erbe University of Nebraska from the 22 magazines.

American Lutheran Churches, Hotel from the case in Erbe's an- Schrieber of Denver, Colo., Murray's half-hour trial lesmagazines involved are ob- of Omaha, secretary, and and easily you'll learn his scene under Iowa law, and Linda Rohwedder of Evans- key to all dances. This simple that the Iowa law is consti- ton, Ill., treasurer. tutional

> Way Left Open Judge Van Pelt, however, left the way open for orderisses of obscenity of the magazines and constitutionality of the Iowa law.

> issues of obscenity of the

"If any contention is made

Des Moines (A) - The issue by the plaintiffs during the of the Executive Club of Lin- of whether 22 magazines ac- trial that the magazines were tually are obscene was struck not obscene, or evidence is Monday by Federal District that point, the trial will be offered by them touching on Judge Robert Van Pelt from continued to permit reinstatean injunction suit filed by 20 ment of the allegations of the publishers against Iowa Atty. defendants and to permit a

Bev Heyne, junior in the Pender, has been elected executive president of the University Red Cross.

The judge's ruling removed Other new officers are Sue

"bring your FLOORCRAFTERS

AND SAVE MONEY, TOO! jury to be impaneled and

Erbe termed the decision a victory for the magazine pub-

"Needless to say, I am not pleased with the ruling," he

The suit grew out of Erbe's campaign, announced Sept. 1, to bar from Iowa newshad sought to narrow the stands magazines he considers obscene.

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cellent. (Oh, I chopped my- newspaper story. self lightly while shaving but count such things as nothing. Take care of the Lieutenant the very beginning. It begins

buddy!") It is not my health or Iworry about. It is my disposition. I get

mad. I make impassioned speeches about important things. Government affairs. I make these speeches to my children - they are the only ones who will listen. My

captive audience. The kids do not mind. "The Colonel sahib has a touch of liver," they say. "He'll be quite all right when he's had his sundowner."

Have decided we made a great mistake in giving the vote to women. When ladies you'll listen. It all started demanded the right of fran- about that time." chise, they paraded in the

just like calling them insane, framed. wasn't it? Well, was it or wasn't it, Ed?-they said. For ly plain and logical.

had the vote.

Instead of giving women the vote, I think they would have been happier if we had issued each lady a voter-a male voter. Ladies should stick to local issues. They are happier that way because it is personal.

Things are very personal around my scatter. My teenage daughter (who will soon be allowed to vote and Heaven help the country then!)—this child is involved in all sorts of emotional

the details of these things. ways. Because if I did she would simply DIE. But-

"You've GOT to help me!" she said desperately. "State your problem, my

Now I already know the problem. Because she gives

Baker's will do it or money back. use as portable ash trays.

Veather, rainy. Health, ex- it all in the lead—just like a

But now that I have put down the paper and am listening, we get the problem from back around the Civil War.

"You know Catherine." "Yes, I know Catherine-I think. That's the little chick that broke the hi-fi needle last "Yes. But she didn't break

It was falling out of the thing and all she did was push it back so it WOULDN'T break but somebody-

"OK. She didn't break it. I broke it. What about Cath-

"Well, she went up to the mountains on vacation, see? And there was this boy she met in the boys' camp and

"Could we shorten this down? What in the world has all this to do with the dance you cannot go to? Which, I believe, is the problem."

"I'm TRYING to tell you if

What a complicated mind. streets. They were called Suf- Our daughter is grounded for some offense against peace They had a very clever ar- and quiet. She is a guardgument. They said women house lawyer and reaches and insane people could not back into yesteryear for auvote. And therefore it was thorities to prove she was

Another thing that is makgoodness' sake, it is perfect- ing me temperish is TV. For some reason we can build an By the year 1919, women H-bomb. But nobody can figure how to get a TV signal around the corner of our mountain and onto our set. If we got TV, I would be twice as mad. Because that is the way TV programs af-

> Since we cannot get it, however, I am mad at the people who cannot arrange a simple thing like getting it around a mountain.

I am also a little peeved at the plumber, the butcher, the baker and the man who comes and cuts trees. All of them have performed small I am not permitted to write them in small and irritating

It must be the day. I am not ordinarily like this. I mean, really. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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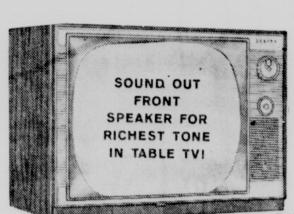
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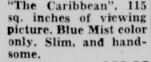
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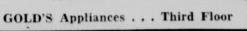
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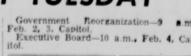
The Legislative Council AFL-CIO president, said in rector of the Associated In-Committee on Labor Practices will meet in the Capitol times more in near in the capitol times more in the ca Tuesday to hear representa-state labor law now than last not needed.' tives of labor testify on whethyear because the national Attempts during the 1959

labor relations act. ment are scheduled to present National Labor Relations cil committees have also set their side Wednesday. Both Board had refused to exercise hearings for January and hearings, open to the public, jurisdiction. hearings, open to the public, jurisdiction. time she was here, isn't it?" are to start at 9:30 a.m. in the governor's hearing room.

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Management's viewpoint, School Districts-9:30 a.m., Jan presented in October by Don-ald E. Devries, managing di-Gordon Preble, former state ald E. Devries, managing di-

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the hand seems to depend favorable trump break.

mediately and then cash his ruffs another spade with the 2 three high diamonds. If it king, turns out the adverse diamonds are divided 3-3, he of hearts and ruffs dummy's makes the hand. But if they last spade with the ace. This break unfavorably, he goes leaves South without trumps

the diamonds 3-3 is not very enticing. The 3-3 break occurs in only 36 deals out of each 100. Therefore, as we dummy with a diamond, said before, South is under drawing the last trump, and obligation to seek an alter- then cashing two more diaa greater chance of success.

Such a method of play is Opening lead — queen of available in this deal, though it is not apparent on the surface. It requires both that he can make his con- imagination and some knowl-

When the declarer has a suit breaks favorably-both combined holding of eight of which are largely a mat- cards in a suit, the outter of luck-he should also standing five cards will be look around to see whether divided 3-2 68% of the time. other means of making the South can apply this knowledge to the current deal and South is in four hearts. can increase his chances of He starts with three sure making the hand from 36% club losers and the fate of to 68% by playing for a

on whether or not he will B. Jay Becker ; lose a diamond trick in addi- dummy and trumps a spade with the queen. He plays a He can draw trumps im- low heart to the nine and

He then crosses to the ten while dummy still has the The prospect of finding jack. He has already won six tricks.

The remaining four tricks are obtained by entering nate line of play that offers monds. It turns out the diamonds are divided 4-2, but South has ten tricks to show for his efforts.

KITCHEN PIN-UP

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Crunchy Crust cups coarsely crushed

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1 pint cottage cheese

For crust, mix cornflakes with brown sugar and cinnamon and stir in melted butter. Pack mixture around edges and sides of a spring mold or round cake pan. Refrigerate, For filling, stir gelatin, sugar and salt together in the top of a double boiler. Stir in egg and lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Cook over boiling water, stirring, until mixture thickens slightly. Stir in cottage cheese and set aside to cool

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> When he passes me on the street he squeezes me and very loudly reminds me that his "offer still goes."

I would slap his face but I am afraid it might cost Your son is coming home me my job. Don't tell me to some day. MRS. D. Mc quit because jobs are scarce and I have to eat. How do other respectable women handle this problem? SIGN THIS "M"

DEAR "M.": A stinging remark is often far more effective than a slap in the face. Tell this kidding-onthe-square character that you are too busy to bother with him in the office, and much too choosy to bother with him elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the mother who thought that ing a loved one in prison.

shame passes with time, but grief stays with you forever. Hold your head up, Mother.

by out of wedlock. I had to put my maiden name on the baby's birth certificate because I had no husband at the time. The baby's father married me one year later. I heard that it is possible to change the name on the birth certificate so it won't look so bad. If this is true, how do we do it and how

A MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Take your marriage license to the death would be easier to State Board of Health. A bear than the shame of hav- new birth certificate can be issued using your husband's

DEAR ABBY: How do you friend of my boss. He will away. Three weeks later my 16-year-old son was sent to a prison camp in Raleigh, son and getting along fine. He has his whole life before him when he comes home. I hope this letter makes people who have a loved one serving time realize that

> DEAR ABBY: I had a bamuch will it cost?

> > Additional guests in the suburb over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christensons visited with children who now live in Arl-

The Star In Suburbia ington Heights, Ill. The On the calendar Sunday Christensons visited with evening was a dinner at the

EASTRIDGE

News from the suburb this

morning spotlights the ar-

rival of two young ladies at

Putting in an appearance

on Wednesday, Jan. 6, was

Susan Kay Munson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mun-

son. Mrs. Munson is the for-

mer Nila Cumming and an

Alpha Omicron Pi at the

University of Nebraska.

Mary Janet Bergquist.

tertained on New Year's Eve

at the University Club. The

guest list included in addi-

tion to Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Unger and Mr. and Mrs.

Aaron Unger. Mr. and Mrs.

Unger are former Lincoln

residents and this was their

first Christmas in Lincoln

for 20 years. One of the high

spots was the storm. They

Lincoln General Hospital.

many of their former friends home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and neighbors and were hon- Stauss given by Mrs. Stauss ored at several courtesies. in honor of Mr. Stauss's Mr. Christenson, former birthday. The guests included principal at Park School, is Mr. and Mrs. Max Sievert, now the principal in Skoie, Mrs. Meta Theobald and her daughter, Linda.

Plans May Wedding



MISS PHYLLIS ANN WOLVERTON

of the engagement and ap-

Minteer of Lincoln. Saturday, May 28.

Announcement is made Miss Wolverton is a sophthis morning by Mr. and omore in pre-law at the Uni-Mrs. Howard L. Wolverton versity of Nebraska.

Mr. Minteer attended Kanproaching marriage of their sas State College at Mandaughter, Phyllis Ann, to hattan, Nebraska Wesleyan Bruce R. Minteer of York, University, and was graduson of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ated from the University of Nebraska. He now is a mem-The wedding is planned for ber of the York public schools' faculty.

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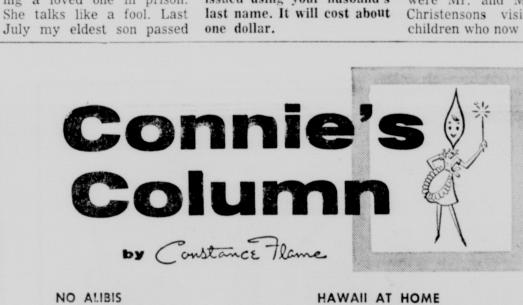
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WINTER TENANTS

One smart neighbor down the block makes extra pennies by boarding parakeets and canaries while their owners go South in Winter . . . and her cheery sun porch attracts human visitors who just love to watch them!

STASHING IN STYLE

I tip my bonnet to the Montana drivein restaurant that recently installed a gas incinerator near its exit! Drivers 1 stash paper plates on their way out, just as easily as you can stash garbage and trash in your gas incinerator at home. But here's

the delightful difference: Your modern gas incinerator goes inside your house; you never need go outside in bad weather! So much convenience at so little cost! Ask your local gas company or gas

appliance dealer.

Refreshing thought for a January party: Heap the table-center with plastic ferns; pop a real pineapple in the center. At each side, place

coconut halves

with candles stuck into them. Wreath each guest's plate with a wearable paper lei from the dimestore. (Bet you'd find at least one guest who can hula. Wouldn't it be fun to have a contest?)

SEND-OFF SWEETS

Grade schoolers get a bit tired of hot oatmeal this time of year. Tomorrow morning, sprinkle semi-sweet chocolate "bits" on top. Watch every last mouthful disappear!

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study. Program chairman

will be Mrs. Harry Gaylor,

chairman of the fellowship

Chairman of the hostess

committee is Miss Lois John-

son who will be assisted by

Miss Vivian Gustafson, Miss

Ruth Eickman and Miss Jean

Preceding the 1:30 o'clock

The AAUW INTERNA-

TIONAL RELATIONS study

group will hold a meeting at

9:30 o'clock Friday morning

meeting, the board will meet

The calendar at the Lincoln Air Force Base is gen- fairs was held Monday after- proceeds will go to the polio erously dotted with events noon when the wives of the that are planned to swell officers of the 307th bomb the 1960 polio fund consider- wing were hostesses at a

The first of the polio af- the Officers Club. All of the party and fashion show at

The fashion show models

were wives of officers, and presented their audience

with an array of attractive

costumes which followed the clock around-morning, aft-

ernoon, after-five, and for-

mal wear, plus some very

fetching swim suits and so

In the picture are the

eight models, shown in afternoon and after-five frocks,

and the narrator, Mrs. Le-

left). In the group of models,

left to right, are Mrs. Robert J. Wise, Mrs. L. C.

Kolescheen, Mrs. Bruce H.

Bradfield, Mrs. Peter L.

Hershey, Mrs. William E.

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Mrs. J. E. Lloyd and Mrs.

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nized on Saturday, Feb. 6,

Mrs. William Smith, Mrs.

Gale Clark, Mrs. Noel Chadd

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hostesses on Monday eve-

ning at the home of Mrs.

evening informally, and the

bride-to-be was presented

Noel Chadd.

The 30 guests

with a shower.

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on and such.

MADAM CHAIRMAN MORNING

Hartley PTA executive board, 9:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Bartlett, 3810 Dudley.

Delta Gamma Alumnae, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. William Seiboldt.

AFTERNOON

Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, University Club. Hellenic Chautauque Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond J. Becker, 1145 Crestdale Rd. Saratoga PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 16, 1:30 o'clock, First Christian Church in Beatrice. Bethany Women's Club, 1:30 o'clock, Fellowship Hall,

Bethany Christian Church. Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock, coun-

cil rooms, Nebraska Wesleyan University. Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Carl Hudson, 640 So. Cotner. Junior League of Lincoln, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Havelock YWCA council, 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the center.

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock salad luncheon,

Lincoln Handweavers Guild, 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Lydia Harms, 2255 E.

EVENING

Sheridan PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Bethany PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Gene Allen, 3326 T.

Fidelia Lyceum, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Capital Hotel. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 17, 7:30 o'clock at the Scout House, Marysville, Kan.

Whittier PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Havelock PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Wooden Spoon, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the University

FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Misko,

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Virgil More-

land, 914 So. 51st. Eastridge PTA, 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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College, Meadville, Pa., and Ohio State University, Miss Waring has served as YW staff member in her home

Arriving in Lincoln on Warren and Dayton, O., Fort The January meeting of will be held Thursday after- ship award for graduate Wednesday to meet with lo- Wayne and Indianapolis, Ind., cal YW staff and volunteers and was executive director of will be Miss Janette A. War- the Kalamazoo, Mich., YW. On Wednesday, she will

meet with staff members and leaders of the Nebraska District YW; on Thursday. A graduate of Alleghany and Friday, with board, staff and committee members of the Lincoln YW; and through Sunday with the mid-West Y-Teen summer confertown of Mansfield, O., and in ence planning committee.



MISS JANETT E A. WARING

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PARK PTA will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. The 2 o'clock program will feature a panel discussion on school-family

Meeting for luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker on Wednesday noon will be the members of the COSMO-PALS. A highlight of the afternoon will be the installation of new officers.

The annual meeting of the Lincoln CAMP FIRE GIRLS Council will be held Wednesday evening at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Election of board members will be followed by a report on the past year's activities by Mrs. Dorothy Bredemeyer, executive director of the Lincoln council.

A meeting of the SIGMA ALPHA MU Mothers Club

DKG Program

At the Monday evening dinner-meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, held at the Student Union, the members heard talks on the subject, "Adult Education Today" by Mrs. Madeline Schmidt, coordinator of adult high school and general education for the Lincoln Schools, and Dr. G. B. Childs, professor of secondary education at the University of Nebras-

Miss Ruth Hurst was in charge of the meeting, and a program of music was presented by Mrs. Margaret Wilcox

noon at the chapter house following a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

Mrs. N. E. Bernstein will preside and a report will be given by Mrs. Etta Rosen, chapter chaperon. Hostess committee members will be Mrs. Abe Friedman and Mrs. Abe Cohen.

A talk on, "Carbohydrates: Life Energy Source," will be given by Miss Jean Marsh at the Saturday meeting of the Lincoln Branch, AMERI-CAN ASSOCIATION OF UNI-VERSITY WOMEN.

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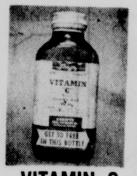
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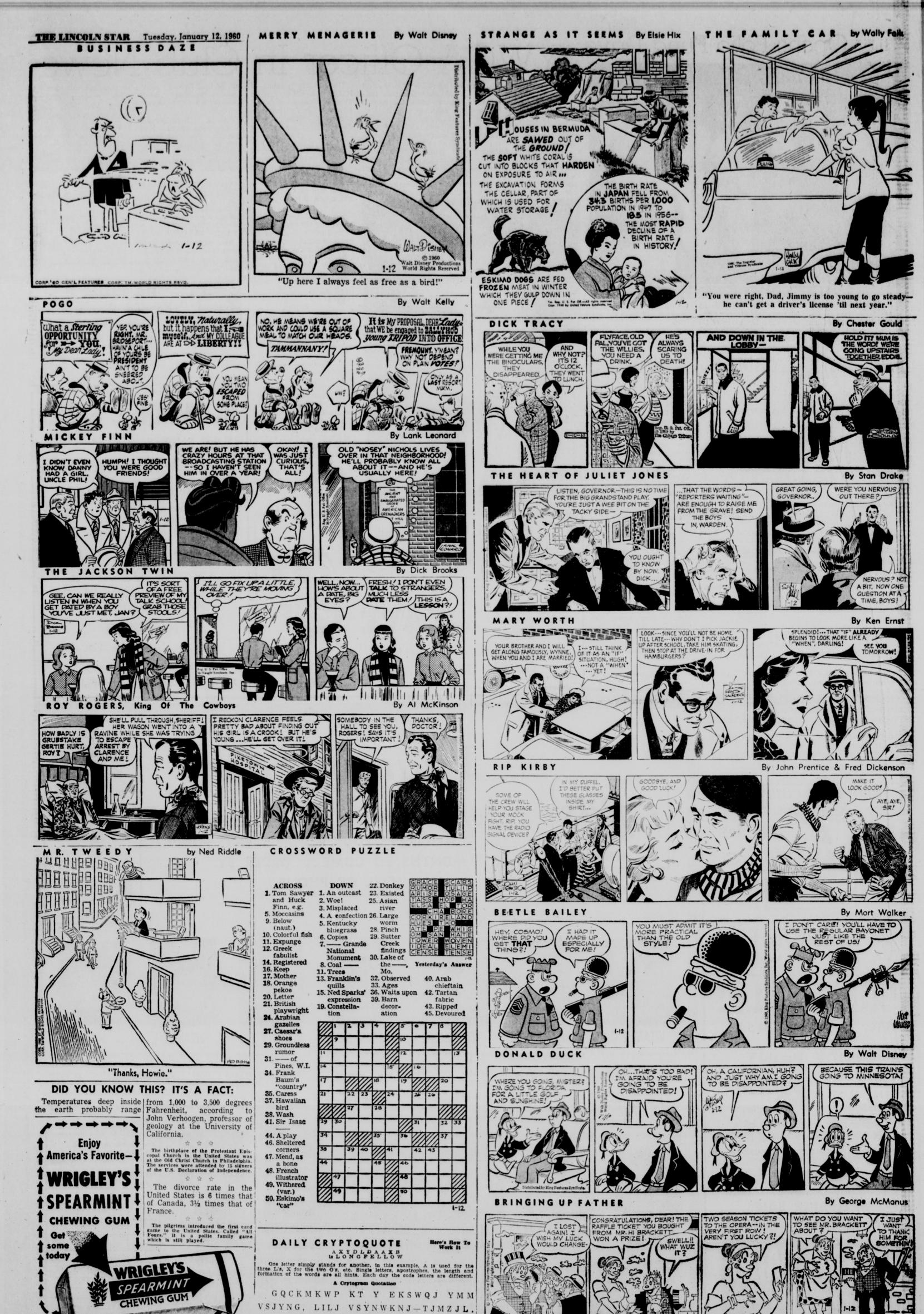
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FIRST TO SIGN

Bob Cerv, Kansas City Athletics' outfielder who was a holdout last season, grins up at Parke Carroll, the A's general manager, Monday as he becomes the first KC player to sign for 1960. Terms were not announced for the 33-yearold Nebraska native who hit .285 and drove in 87 runs last

BLUTH HITS RECORD PACE

7,906 Leads Way To All-Star Finals

Omaha (A) — Ray Bluth of | Wayne Zahn of Milwaukee, St. Louis won the All-Star | the leader after the first semiyear ago.

man from the national team he fired a 1,267 series. champion Budweisers felled 36 games of qualifying for an

Ashburn Traded, Not Surprised; See Page 12

average of nearly 220 per game. Bluth knocked down 7,730 pins for the same course when he set his record last January in Buffalo, N.Y.

Bluth finished with a flurry late when he whacked out a 222-213-220-216-245-289 - 1,405 series. He appeared to be headed for a perfect game in the finale as he opened with 10 straight strikes. The No. 10 pin refused to budge on

bowling tournament qualify- final squad, was shoved into ing trophy for the second con- second place by Bluth's late secutive year Monday night, hour splurge. The 18-year-old breaking the record he set a salesman, who has been the darling of the gallery, boost-The pug-nosed marks- ed his total pinfall to 7,781 as

Joe Joseph, the smooth-7,906 pins during 5 days and stepping star of the ABC team champion Detroit Pfeiffers, finished 3rd in the qualifying with 7,674. He came up strong in the final round with a 238-224-204-219-268-200-1.353

> Bob Chase, young star from Kansas City, was the 4th best qualifier on the basis of his 7,632 aggregate. He posted a 1,291 series in the last semifinal outing. Defending champion Billy

Welu of St. Louis rambled into 5th place on the basis of a 1,238 - 7,585 showing. The 16 man finals field be-

gins a 4-day series of round robin matches today. The 16 finals qualifiers:

Ray Bluth, St. Louis, 7,906
Wayne Zahn, Milwaukee, 7,781
Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich., 7,674
Bob Chase, Kansas City, 7,632
Billy Welu, St. Louis, 7,585
Harry Smith, St. Louis, 7,580
Don Carter, St. Louis, 7,539
Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 7,526

KOEHLER FINISHES IN 44TH

Omaha (P-Bill Koehler, Nebraska's banner carrier in the All Star Bowling Tournament in progress here, did not qualify for the

But the Lincoln kegler wound up 44th in the starstudded tourney field, and emerged with a highly commendable 203 average for the 36-game grind. His grand total as 7,313.

In his final test Monday night the Lincoln postal inspector rolled games of 204, 172, 180, 197, 223 and 237 for a 1,213 total.

During the morning session Koehler registered 1,-182 with games of 184, 224, 236, 192, 169 and 177.

Koehler was the only Nebraskan to make the semi-

WHITE SOX **INK CHICO**

Chicago (P)-Veteran shortstop Chico Carrasquel returned to the Chicago White deficit as of Nov. 30 was more interest; secondly, we Sox Monday, signing as a free \$5,713.

for the Sox from 1950 through penses, but of decreased at- eral Manager Roger Bottorff 1955, recently was released by tendance," Vaulx Risser, ex- has gained valuable experi-Baltimore. He also had played ecutive vice president, told ence; the Chicago White Sox with Cleveland and Kansas the group. "In 1958 we drew have indicated more interest to the Indians in 1956.

two young players to minor figures we would have been this year and the league league contracts.

They are Ron Pearson, a left-handed pitcher from Burbank, Calif., who was with Hoppe said the 1960 operat-Dublin in the Georgia-Florida ing budget has been set at Largue last year, and Tommy \$47,800, just under the 1959 McCraw of Venice, Calif., a expenses. first base prospect just out of Santa Monica College.

Pearson was assigned to Charleston, S.C., in the South Atlantic League and McCraw to Lincoln, Neb., in the Three-I League.

Hang Wichita Coach Wichita, Kan. (49) - Ralph ball Clubs, will be in Lincoln matically grant Elliott per- Miller, University of Wichita today to discuss booster efmission to make the trip, al- basketball coach, was hanged forts with general manager enabled Bill Veeck to come though there may be haggling in effigy twice Monday on Roger Bottorff and other here for the pre-season ticket the school campus, in appar- Chief officials. The Victorian group is in- ent protest of the 71-70 loss

Lundquist, who comes from great interest in Lincoln. sisting on an American man- to Bradley University Satur- Topeka on a tour of Three-I League cities, is expected to Two stuffed figures bearing outline the "Fun to be a Fan" appointing only Australian his name were found on the promotion to the Lincoln

POODLE'S NUTS ABOUT THE ACT

Tiny, a two-year-old French poodle owned and trained by Kit Klein Cutland, steps out on the ice. Tiny's mistress Mrs. Cutland, herself a onetime world and Olympic women's speed skating champion,

had special skates made for the pooch, and Tiny's even mastered them to the point where he can skim around the rink

Optimism Prevails At Chiefs Meeting

STOCKHOLDERS ELECT BOARD OF DIRECTORS in semifinals tonight.

Pres. A. Q. Schimmel told

"We expect to have a suc-

now have Vaulx Risser to

should be in fine shape."

Bottorff outlined several

promotional ideas which the

Chiefs will inaugurate, in-

cluding a 25-cent ladies night

once a week; sale of the ball

park at least once a month,

providing some 5 free nights;

children's season ticket and

Risser also told the group:

Plenty Of Reasons

a lot of optimism. The White

Sox want to field a good

cated they'll do the best pos-

sible job. Also, they have

drive breakfast, indicating

"We don't want the sup-

port of the fans because that

sounds like charity. Rather,

we want their attendance.

We are going to do our best

to better conditions at Sher-

man Field and put a fine

the game attractive to fans

by many ways, including a

Elect Directors

Baack, A. James Ebel, Ralph

Gerbeling, George Green,

Elected as directors were

"We are striving to make

team on the field.

reduction in prices.'

"I feel there is reason for

out of the woods, financially, position. yet, but the picture is not as dismal as in past years. the stockholders:

According to the financial statement, the Chiefs suf- cessful 1960. First, it will be are new directors. The others fered an operating loss of our second year in the Three- were re-elected. \$6,224 in 1959 and the net I League and there will be

'Our problem in 1959 was assume active and construc-Carrasquel, 32, who starred not one of increased extive leadership; thirdly, Gen-City since the Sox traded him about 70,000 and last year in Lincoln; and, finally, all of about 45,000. If we would the Three-I League teams The White Sox also signed have drawn in between those have full working agreements in the black."

> **Budget Set** Vice president Harold

Lundquist In Lincoln Today

Carl Lundquist, promotional director of the National Assn. of Minor League Base- team here, and they've indi-

The directors are counting Lyle Holland, Harold Hoppe, General optimism for 1960 on such items as reduced Howard Linch, Joe Luchsinwas the theme at the annual ticket prices, a more success- ger, Robert Magee, Stan stockholders meeting of the ful pre-season ticket drive Maly Jr., A. L. Minier, Dr. creased attendance to put the nolds, J. Vaulx Risser, Louis True, the Chiefs are not Chiefs in a sound financial Roper, Joe Rosenberg, Stanley Sands, A. Q. Schimmel, Joe Silverman and Robert

Remigio, Roper and Sands

Nebraska **Quint Hit** By 69-61

ri's Tigers junked a 5-game losing spell with a 69-61 verdict over Nebraska in the Big 8 here Monday night.

Outcome buried the Cornhuskers in the conference cellar with an 0-3 mark.

Coach Sparky Stalcup's Tigers, 8th-place finishers in the loop tournament, broke away from a 34-34 halftime deadlock for their first league triumph against two losses. Nebraska, down 63-57 with

under 3 minutes to go, crowded close at 61-63 when Jim Kowalke meshed a pair of fielders.

Two gifters and a brace of baskets eased Missouri away in the closing minute.

Veterans Charles Henke and Joe Scott paced the winners with 19 and 17 points respec-

Kowalke's 23-point output was the Cornhuskers' best, followed by Herschell Turner's 17.

Nebraska, previous 78-67 winner over the Tigers in the tournament, is at Colorado Saturday night.

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lester	1	1-2	3	Scott	5	7-8	17
urner	7	3-5	17	Cox	3	2-3	8
wett	0	1-2	1	Abram	1	1-1	3
Bowers	1	0-0	2	Jensen	0	0-1	0
Barth	1	2-2	4	Sarver	0	0-0	0
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FAVORITES WIN IN CLOVERLEAF

Lincoln Star Special

Milligan - Favorites emerged unscathed from first-round play of the Cloverleaf Conference tournament here Monday night. Western whacked Diller 66-

33, Dorchester topped Ohiowa 57-39 and Shickley hauled away from Tobias 42-28. Milligan meets DeWitt a

Plymouth faces Dorchester

SI HONORS INGO

New York (A)-World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson received the 1959 "Sportsman of the Year" award Monday from the editors of Sports Illustrated.

FRICK SPEAKING:

3rd League Can't Miss

. . . But Raping Of Minors Out

Washington (UPI) - Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said Monday a 3rd major league "can't miss." But he added he would not let the proposed Continental League

Frick emphasized that the future of minor league teams and protection of their territory is the main obstacle to the proposed 3rd league.

"I will not subscribe to any organization coming into baseball until they satisfy the minor league problem,"

Frick and Paul Porter, organized baseball's attorney, met with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) to give him

the major league side of the story.

Keating offered to act as a mediator between the majors and the new Continental League during a talk last week with Branch Rickey, president of the proposed cir-

Frick said a 3rd league "can't miss" and was an eventual "cinch;" that "we are going to have a major league in more cities."

But he said Rickey has "made no move to solve the minor league thing.'

Frick emphasized that the Continental League also must overcome the pension hurdle before it will be recognized. The proposed league must either "go into our pension plan", he said, or come up with one "as generous" of their own.

There will be other problems, too, he said. "Nobody's going to give him (Rickey) ball players." But once established, he said, the new league would have the right to draft players, sign free agents and take over players on waivers.

He said he was willing to sit down and talk with Rickey at any time and did not believe Keating would have to act

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fog-shrouded campus.

Rams Sue For Cannon Los Angeles (A) - The Los League also say they have a posal or offer to enter into Angeles Rams have gone to contract with Cannon.

one else this year.

The Rams claim they and 1962. Salary for the first NFL made the contract not signed the Louisiana State year is \$10,000, boosted to binding "until after such halfback to a contract Nov. 30. \$15,000 for each of the last time." In a suit filed last Friday two years. in federal court the National

to establish the validity of check and \$500 in expenses it will be with the Houston up a safe margin late in the the contract and to have the on Nov. 30.

professional football for any- ies of contracts bearing Can- 1960.'

such a contract after the Dr. Clayton Andrews, Wilber court to prevent All-America Ram general manager Pete completion of the Sugar Bowl Billy Cannon from playing Rozelle said the club has cop- football game on Jan. 1, non's signature for 1960, 1961 | Cannon added rules of the

In a between-place stop at

Football League entry seeks also received a \$10,000 bonus "if I play pro football at all America Jerry West, opened

keep Cannon from perform. Cannon returned the \$10,500 is ruled valid, he added, "I 94-74 Monday night. in checks and claimed the hope the Rams see fit to It was the 56th straight fiedgling American Football was only a "tentative pro- to play for the Rams." | for West Virginia,

Rozelle said the footballer New Orleans, Cannon said, West Virginia, led by All

second half and put down court issue an injunction to In a letter dated Dec. 30, If the Los Angeles contract stubborn William and Mary

Mountaineers Open Up To Drub League Rival Morgantown, W. Va. (A) -

last only one more year anyway But the NCAA action against Oklahoma very likely will cost the Big 8 a whopping chunk of money during the ling elsewhere. finale and make the fall from the gravy train even more. The Houston Oilers of the transaction a month before trade me. I just don't want Southern Conference victory

By Al Beebe 1ry Krous. Phil is 6-3, Henry impressive performance in Red Willow's successor as 6-2, and they are the stand- winning the North Platte the state's Class D champion outs in a crop of 8 lettermen. Valley tournament. Morrill may be just down the road other lettermen include 6-2 was pressed by both Class B senior Ben Mortimore, Gene Mitchell and C foe Minatare Indianola, only about 5 Liess, Boyd Miller, Dennis in the tourney, with the latmiles east of McCook Red Malleck, Raymond Titmat ter climbing to 3rd in the Willow on Highway 6, is the and Clayton Luther. new leader in The Star's Indianola's record includes Morrill benefited, however, Class D ratings with a per- wins over 4 Class C clubs. when the most serious C chal-

fect record through 9 games. Trenton, a rugged C group, lengers fell back. Harvard Coach Harold Raburn's club may give Indianola a tough and David City St. Mary's, came up with 4 big wins in time Friday in what could 2-3 a week ago, both were copping the Mid-Valley Con- be the biggest block to an beaten, by Shelton and Hasference tourney last week. It was in the Mid-Valley

Red Willow avenged that Indianola took over the D lone defeat twice later in the lead when the first week's

season mark of 13-7. Krous Boys Star

Zephyr Successor

May Be Neighbor

... INDIANOLA TAKES CLASS D RATING LEAD

rankings.

tings St. Cecilia.

Arlington moves into the

No. 2 spot, while St. Cecilia

jumped from 9th to 4th. Shel-

THE STAR'S

TOP TEN

CLASS C

4. Hast. St. Cecilia (9-1)

Sew. Concordia (6-1)

Weeping Water (6-2)

CLASS D

5. DC St. Mary's (6-2)

1. Morrill (8-0)

2. Arlington (9-1)

3. Minatare (6-2)

6. Shelton (3-3)

Harvard (6-1)

Niobrara (8-0)

Indianola (9-0)

Bancroft (6-1)

Axtell (5-1)

Davenport (7-0)

Lawrence (6-1)

Silver Creek (7-2)

Amherst (5-1)

Palisade (5-1)

Elliott Okayed

To Run In U.S.

Melbourne (A)-The Victori-

an Amateur Athletic Assn.

gave approval for world rec-

ord miler Herb Elliott to run

in Los Angeles Jan. 22 and

It is expected the Aus-

tralian AAU now will auto-

recently has made a rule of

ager for Elliott, but the AAU day night

9. Hildreth (6-1)

10. Polk (5-2)

New York Jan. 30

over a manager.

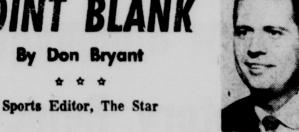
tournament last year that Palisade, rated 8th, is also Indianola handed Red Willow on the slate for a Feb. 5 its only defeat in a 27-1 game and may also be met ton and Niobrara are new on season. Indianola beat the in the Southern Frontier the roster. tourney later this month.

unbeaten season Palisade Looms

season. The first loss started leader, Bancroft, slipped Indianola on a late-season slightly by dropping a 42-41 skid which saw the record decision to Class C Pender. fall from 11-1, and a high Amherst, Hildreth and Polk spot in the ratings, to a final are newcomers to the D list

this week, replacing Dorchester, Upland and Garland. Indianola is led by a tall In Class C, Morrill held to pair of juniors, Phil and Hen- the lead despite a none-too-

POINT BLANK



End Of The Gravy Train?

the Sooners. But the Big 8 Conference very likely has taken the

last ride on the Orange Bowl gravy train as a result of the NCAA's suspension of Oklahoma position in which the Sooners are today-suspended indefinitely from NCAA functions, and ineligible for a bowl

When the last Orange Bowl contract was drawn be-

Missouri cannot repeat. Ordinarily, that would mean the other 6 members of the Big 8 would have a shot at Miami. But the catch is this: there is a clause in the contract which states that if Oklahoma is the champion but is barred from making a bowl appearance the Orange Bowl

the suspension is still in force, the Big 8 will be by-passed. The only thing that could save the Big 8 next year is for a team other than the Sooners to win the championship,

the junk heap after its expiration next January.

free lance for talent. The parting, of course, would be on good terms. Oklahoma's suspension by the NCAA shifts the spotlight on Big 8 finances. The Sooners have appeared on national television at least once each fall practically every

\$100,000. Toss in a loss of at least another \$100,000 if a Big 8 team doesn't make up half of the Orange Bowl next New

Both Oklahoma, because of it's recruiting violations, and Nebraska, because of Bill Jennings' involvement, have suffered black eyes following the NCAA action against

Apparently the Miami backers of the Orange Bowl had a hunch that Oklahoma might find itself in the very

tween the OB Committee and The Big 8 a significant clause The average fan might feel he has cause for joy because the Sooners are removed from the OB picture and

is free to go outside the Big 8 for a team. Thus, if Oklahoma wins the crown again next year and

a posibility but not a probability. If this should happen, the conference would have one last fling. But at any rate, the Orange Bowl pact is due for

Reliable reports from Miami say that the Orange Bowl has already indicated that it wishes to shake the Big 8 and

Thus, the ban from TV will cost the Big 8 at least Year's Day, and you get the picture. It means that the NCAA clip on OU will cost each con-

Since the Orange Bowl had decided to sever its ties with the Big 8 before the Sooner ban, the honeymoon would

painful.

ference school about \$25,000.

Oilers.

Cal Search For Coach Up In Air

Berkeley, Calif. (A) - California's search for a football get the job apepared anybody's guess.

Believed heading the list, but not in order, were Dee Andros, chief aide to Pete Elliott who quit California to go to Illinois; Eddie Erdelatz, former Navy coach, and Len Casanova, veteran Uni-

versity of Oregon mentor. Still there was no definite word that the choice would be limited to that trio. Casanova discontinued reports he had turned down the job when he said he still is thinking the situation over.

"I don't feel I am the only one they're in contact with, however." he added.

BASKETBALL **RESULTS**

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Vanderbilt 79	Miss. State 7
Middle Tenn. 71	Austin Peay 6
Memphis St. 86	Florida St, 7
LaSalle 63	Morehead 5
Texas 77	Arkansas 6
W. Virginia 94	Wm & Mary 7
Tennessee 103	LSU 7
The Citadel 59	Furman 5
Georgia Tech 91	Ole Miss. 6
Florida 89	Alabama 7
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Va. Tech 79	Marshall 3
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Seton Hall 55.2 (11) L.I.U.	53
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J.Carroll* 46.6(22) Alleghany	24
Muskingum* 50.8(16) Denison	34
Ottawa 45.4(8) Bethany	37
StJosInd 55.2(1) Indiana St*	54
S.Illinois 58.0(11) MacMurray*	47
Taylor 49.1(2) Manchester	46
Wabash* 63.0(21) Ball St	42

Wildcats Rap Oklahoma St.

. . . Spurt Aids 54-49 Win nati, California and West Vir-

Stillwater, Okla. (A)—The Kansas State Wildcats spurted strongly at the start of the second half to gain a 9-point lead coach apparently narrowed and staved off the Oklahoma State Cowboys down the stretch Press International's major Monday but just who would for a 54-49 Big Eight Conference victory Monday night.

It was Kansas State's 3rd straight conference win against straight week. no losses and left the Wildcats at the top of the standings. Oklahoma State has a 1-2 record.

Both teams were cold in the Oklahoma But the Wildcats scored 4 liam and Mary. **Throttles**

. . . By 65-47

Oklahoma played it cau-

tics with 5 minutes left to

Two field goals by Denny

Price, another by George

Kernek and two free throws

sent Oklahoma to the front at

Del Heidebrecht and Phil

Leonard were the Sooners'

chief pointmakers. Heide-

brecht got 17 on 5 fielders and

7 of 9 free throws while Leonard tallied 14 on 3 field

goals and 8 of 8 foul shots.

Henry, Whitney was the

only Iowa State player to

score in double figures, post-

defeat and Iowa State now is

SPENCER INVITATIONAL
Niobrara 63 1st Spencer 54
O'Neill S.M. 65 3rd Atkinson 60
SANDHILL-GATEWAY
Page 51 1st Inman 39
Clearwater 37 2rd Elete 39

TIGERS FUME OVER

troit Tiger front-liners are offers.'

tracts

story Monday that at least a ary matters.

the offers," Falls wrote, ally well.

uniform. There's nothing un- players."

"they could have a wholesale

holdout on their hands."

countered by saying:

PINCH-PENNY PACTS

Detroit (A)—Some of the De- | fair or pinch-penny about our

The Detroit Times baseball the club. It is obvious he has

writer, Joe Falls, said in a quite a bit to say about sal-

half-dozen prominent players "I'm not a hard guy to are dissatisfied with what deal with," said DeWitt. "If

"Unless the Tigers sweeten lous-to pay him exception-

Club president DeWitt can be a tough guy to handle

"The Tigers open the sea- a contract. We have the mon-

son an April 19. Everybody ey to spend on top-notch sal-

will be under contract and in aries, but it'll go to deserving

Ole Miss Downed

by Roger Kaiser, Bobby

Dews and Wayne Richards.

the SEC, is 9-3 overall.

Victory, achieved before a

City Basketball

OKLAHOMA

6 3-6 15 Heideb'cht 5 7-9 3 2-4 8 Leonard 3 8-8 0 3-6 3 Etheridge 4 2-3

coast home easily.

31-26 at the half

State 65-47.

half to build up a 35-26 advantage and the Cowboys were unable to offset the

Oklahoma State narrowed the margin to 4 points at 51-47 Norman, Okla. P - Okla- late in the game.

homa's Sooners, gunning The shooting percentages strongly for the Big 8 Conferfrom the field were about ence basketball champion- even with Kansas State hitship, hit 50 per cent of their ting 22 of 60 for 36.7 while Okfield goal efforts Monday lahoma State connected on 19 night and smashed Iowa of 54 for 35.2.

front near the end of the first while Wally Frank was next select group. half and never relinquished in line with 8.

Eddie Bunch counted 12 for 5th to 4th while Bradley, tiously with 9 minutes left Oklahoma State with Dick which entertains Cincinnati and a 50-36 advantage and Soergel and Moe Iba chip- Saturday in one of this week's then used full delaying tac-tics with 5 minutes left to KANSAS STATE OKLA STATE

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Same 10 Dot **UPI's Cage** Poll Roster

New York (UPI) - Cincinginia - victors in 36 of their first 38 basketball games this season-stood 1-2-3 in United college ratings for the second

Cincinnati, first for the 6th straight week, boastod record. California was 12-1 first half with Kansas State and West Virginia took a simholding a slim 21-19 halftime ilar record into Monday night's home game with Wil-

field goals early in the second There were no newcomers

UPI Top Ten

	Team P	0	i
1.	Cincinnati (30) (12-0)	è	ä
2.	California (4) (12-1)	į.	ä
3.	West Virginia (12-1)	ü	а
4.	Ohio State (9-2)	ū	B
	Bradley (10-1)		
	Georgia Tech (10-1)		
7.	Texas A&M (1) (10-0)	ā	ä
	Southern California (10-4)		
	Utat (11-2)		
10	St. Louis (10-3)	8	*
10.	St. Louis (10-3)	×	Æ.

coaches who rate the teams Ced Price paced the Kansas for UPI produced a number The Sooners surged to the State scoring with 15 points of positions switches in the

> Ohio State advanced from top games, slipped to 5th. Georgia Tech climbed from 8th to 6th and Texas A and M from 7th to 8th. Utah fell from 6th to 9th in the wake of Saturday night's 73-61 loss at home to Utah State. St. Louis slipped from 9th to 10th.

Buffs Tumble Kansas 65-61

It was Oklahoma's second win in the conference without

scored 4 points in the last 21 lead until Donaghue tied the tell vs. Panama in Class A. Garden City Tops

was fouled and made both KANSAS COLORADO ers high—Ar tholmesville free throws on a 1-and-1 sit- Hight'w'r 10 11-14 31 Gilmore 8 4-6 20 Walton uation with 21 seconds to Bridges play. A few moments later Ketchum Atlanta (A) — Georgia Tech, aiming for higher national bad pass. Colorado's Frank ranking, stormed to a 91-66 Javernick hit a layup with 2 victory over highly-regarded seconds left.

The teams were deadlocked

Colorado forged ahead in

ACTION

crowd of 6,100 at Alexander Memorial Coliseum, gave Men's 220 Games, 600 Series

At Bowl-Mor — Classic Scratch: Bob
Gant. Bartlett and Co., 252-636; Pete
Jacobs, Roberts Mortuary, 243; Nick Windeshausen, Bob Ring, 609; Nick Nielsen,
Bob Ring, 222; Pete Capellupo, 9th and
L Drive-In, 225; Dan Schingeck, LAFB,
223; Ted Pauza, LAFB, 221, B'nai B'rith;
Leon Keller, Lincoln Dairy, 242, Civic;
Albert Johnston, Optomists, 236; Al Giesick, American Legion, 224. Tech an 11-1 chart for the season. Ole Miss, now 2-2 in

RED SHIELD—Lakeview Methodist 2, United Lutheran 0 (fft.). First Assembly At Northeast -Havelock Merchants: Leonard Harig, Wyman Funiture, 232; M. Tyrrell. Keith's TV. 221; Fred Shaw, Gunn's Sheet Metal, 226. of God 41. Fourth Presbyterian 22. Ep-worth Methodist 45. Trinity Methodist 26. Christ Methodist 27. First Christian 15. CITY LEAGUE—American Stores 38, PEK 32. National Insulation 30, Hoppe Lumber 22. Mules 2. Ideal Grocery 0 (fft.). Wesleyan Frosh 49, Pajama Gang 31. Wildcats 27, Irving 19. Engineers 2, Key Club 0 (fft.). Lincoln Steel 20, Lin-coln Wastepaper 0 (fft.). Hi Lites 34, Central 11.

At Parkway — Businessmen's: Glen Morrison, Foster's Cafe, 232; Bob Epp, Hunt's Texaco, 223; Jim Munson, VFW 131, 227; Bill Byers, Lincoln Neon, 224; Al Bauer, Lodge Inc., 221.

At Hollywood —Jaycee: Stan Tyrrell, Evans, 232; Loren Anderson, Ntl. Bank of Commerce, 228; Bob Robbins, Evans and Evans, 242-606; Bob Camp, First Ntl. Bank, 229. University Faculty: R. D. Schneider, AG Engineering, 237; Thompson, Assistants, 220. Church No. 1: Richard Johnson, First Baptist, 224: Leonard Hiatt, St. Paul Methodist, 231; Albert Hoesch, St. Paul Methodist, 225-602; Harry Von Dane, First Presbyterian No. 2.

yelping about their 1960 con- It is general manager Rick

Hiatt. St. Paul Methodist, 231; Albert Hoesch, St. Paul Methodist, 225-602; Harry Von Dane, First Presbyterian No. 2, 225. Church No. 3: Bob Yates, Eastridge Presbyterian, 247; Gordon Ruhe, First Christian, 244-603.

At LAFB—307th Bomb Wing: Dick Whitney, 307th ARS, 221; Terry Fabino, Field Maintenance, 222; Ed Bardnell, 371st Bomb Squad, 224.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series
At Northeast — Ladies: Opal Bartzatt. Statler Floral, 202-501.

At Parkway — Suburban: Olive Hugelman, Reglar's Dairy Store, 512: Marge Price, Luedke Auto Sales, 519; Wilma Eitel, American Lightning Rod, 203-209-535; Mary Lee, The Grid, 501; Dorothy Schidler, McDonald's Hamburgers, 510. Late 8: Lou Taylor, Hunt's Texaco, 504; Jerry Tjarks, Fifth Wheel Inc., 200-511; Phyllis Hidberg, Pat Ash, 212-510; Judy Lamb, Cobleigh Electric, 221-7522; Gertrude Wendelin, Pat Ash, 518; Enid Oshnan, Roberts Dairy, 507.

At LAFB—LOWC: Phyllis Thompson Busters, 205-517. tracts, but Bill DeWitt says Ferrell's job to sign the play-he is not sympathetic. they call "pinch-penny" con- a player has an outstanding year, I'm ready-even anx-

At Parkway — Frank Kucera, Hunt's exaco, 161-161-161-483.

Chess Team Wins

The 4 top players of the Lincoln Chess Club - Alex Liepnieks, Anton Sildmets, Israel Zimmerman and Capt. John Allen - crushed the State Penitentiary chess team with a score of 101/2-11/2

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Mississippi for its 3rd consecutive Southeastern Conference success Monday night. at halftime 33-33.

MONTI STILL Tech's swifties spotted Mississippi a 2-0 lead, then streaked to a 16-3 bulge in 5 minutes of brilliant shooting LEADS AT LA

spectacled Eric Monti of Los Angeles continued to top the Alex Kehler, Frank J. Miller, 3-under-par 68 for a 54-hole Bauer, and Joe Kreiner. score of 205.

Hoffman 0 0-0 0 Millies Gardner 4 0-0 8 Lewis Zyzda Totals 22 17-24 61 Totals

led in the first two rounds, home. shot 33-35 on the par 35-36-71 Rancho Country Club

It put him 4 shots ahead of his nearest rival, Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who made an early threat to catch Monti but fell back on the final 9.

Finsterwald had 209 for the

Eric	Monti																			66	.7	1-	68	-2
Dow	Finster	W	3	lc	1														B	70	-6	8-	71	-2
Dick	Knight	*			*			*											8	74	-6	6-	71	-2
Dan	Collins		*	*	*	*	*													70	-7	0-	71	2
Cav	e Ragan Brewer	*		*	*				*	*	*	•	•			•				9	-7	1-	71	.2
Don	January		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	•	•	•	•	•	*	*		72	-6	0	71	2
Jay	Hebert																	*		72	-7	0-	70	-2
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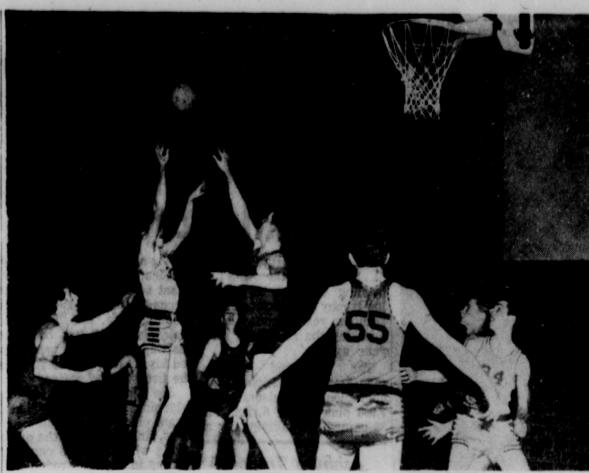
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TWO-POINTER FOR RAYMOND

Duane Trouba (33) of Raymond gets off a shot and scores two points as Elk Creek took a 35-25 victory in the first

round of the MUDECAS basketball tournament at Beatrice Monday.

MUDECAS Favorites Are Upset

Beatrice - Seeded Douglas and Lewiston were early vicadvanced from 10th to 7th. tims in opening games of Southern California slipped the 22-team MUDECAS tournament here Monday.

> Douglas, Class C favorite, bowed out as Gene Olberding's 21 points paced Steinauer to a 60-49 victory. Firth sizzled following the

> half and dropped Class A favorite Lewiston 49-38 in the evening wrap-up. Top scorer of the day was Elmer Zimmerman of Holmesville, whose 36 points

rocketed his mates past Walton 78-64. Boulder, Colo. (A) - Colo- ond half. Bill Bridges and Elk Creek held on to down

their first Big 8 Conference from a 5-point deficit to a Action today calls for Libbasketball defeat Monday 54-51 lead with 8:35 to play. erty vs. Elk Creek in Class "that competent football Javernick then hit two bas- C, Sterling vs. Virginia in coaches and officials can be

seconds to break a 61-61 time.

Kansas' Al Donaghue knotted the count with a free throw with 38 seconds left.

Wilky Gilmore of Colorado was fouled and made both

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Better Fishing Assn. **Elects New Directors**

The Nebraska Better Fishing Assn. elected 8 members of the board of directors to Los Angeles (A) - Be- 2-year terms Monday night. Elected were Fern Mosier,

field in the \$37,500 Los An- Dr. H. C. Zellers, Bernard geles Open Monday, firing a Patton, Art Ove, Harold

The 41-year-old teaching next Monday's meeting, to be and claimed its second Big 10 professional, whose 66 and 71 held at the Harry Jesperson win of the season Monday

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Texas Prexy Seeking **Probe Into Charges**

versity of Texas President urge that their findings be Logan Wilson Monday asked made public." an investigation into charges "Such charges were broadof "dirty play" by the Texas cast on a national television football team in the Cotton program, were made in news vin Dark, pitcher John Buz-Bowl against Syracuse.

H. J. Dorricott, president of pers and magazines. the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

films and to conduct other giate athletics generally. rado's scrappy Buffaloes Wayne Hilhtower rallied Kan- Raymond 35-25 in the other of 'dirty play' by the Univer- tion I am convinced that the He said he expected to hear

"We hope," Wilson wrote, false, and slanderous."

Walton

18 20 17 23—78
Walton

13 16 11 24—64
Winners high—Elmer Zimmerman 36.
Losers high—Bernard Heier 25.
Firth

8 5 19 17—49
Lewiston

Winners high—Paul Kolenbrander 15.
Losers high—Larry Brandt, Johnson
Wehrbein 8.

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points twice in the first half, City at Pawnee City and Neshot 28 percent from the floor braska City at Plattsmouth. to Garden City's 46.2.

Wildcats Rip Badgers

Madison, Wis. (A) - Northwestern, powered by bal-anced and accurate scoring, Officers will be elected at outgunned Wisconsin 77-69 night.

CAR Safety

Checked

Austin, Tex. (UPI) - Uni- included in this group. We

stories by some sports writ- hardt and infielder Jim Wilson branded the charges ers, and were accepted as Woods. as "irresponsible, false and bases for derogatory com-slanderous," in a letter to ments in influential newspa-two good ball players in Dark

ones," the University of Tex- Woods. He asked that the NCAA as president said. "They have Ashburn said he had 'name a jury or committee damaged the reputation of not yet talked to the Cubs to make a careful study of this university, of a fine foot- management and he did not the Cotton Bowl football game ball team, and of intercolle- know what their plans are but

sity of Texas football team." charges are irresponsible, from the Cubs within the next

for them," he said. Ashburn, who has been

business. But I've been with

one club for 12 years and I

"It was kind of a second

Ashburn had said sever-

"I'm looking forward to

playing with Chicago and

hope that I can do some good

al times during the winter he

home for us there," he said.

guess I can't complain.

expected to be traded.

Ashburn

Richie Not

Especially

Surprised

Tilden, Neb (A) — Veteran Philadelphia Phillies outfield-

er Richie Ashburn said Mon-

day he was not especailly surprised to be traded to the

I've

Chic.ago

Cubs. "I

been looking

for it for a

while but

when it hap-

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you up a lit-

part of our

guess

working as a Young Republican organizer in Nebraska during the off-season, said he had been called by the Philadelphia Phils and told he had been traded for infielder Al-

and Buzhardt," he said. Ash-"These charges are serious burn said he did not know

"I'd of course like to play

'TOUGH NUT' CONCORDIA SYRACUSE FOE TONIGHT

Broncbusters with 16 points to top contests on tap tonight, Class A schools. In these, McCook, trailing by 13 Fairbury is at Geneva, Falls

> Others tonight include: Elmwood at Alvo, Arnold at Anselmo, Ashland at Ralston, Auburn at Wymore, Bartley at Cambridge, Big Springs at Utica

McCook JC Again

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Minimizer Special

Lincoln Star Special

Garden City, Kan.—Garden

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McCook JC Again

Defending Class B champion Syracuse, which has been feasting on a diet of Class C clubs thus far this basketball season, may have a tough nut to crack tonight.

The Rockets are at Seward Concordia, a once-be at en Class C powerhouse.

The game is one of several top contests on tap tonight.

Lincoln Star Special

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St. Cecilia.

Louisville at Gretna, Herman at Yutan, Maxwell at Hershey, Holbrook at Indianola, Howells at Leigh, Humboldt at Table Rock, Humphrey St. Francis at Norfolk Sacred Heart, Kennard at Waterloo, Beaver Valley at Red Willow, Loup City at Ansley, Madison at Plainview, Madrid at Wallace, Morrill at Mitchell, Nehawka at Palmyra, O'Neill at Neligh, Newman Grove at St. Edward, North Bend at Dodge, O'Neill at Neligh, Wauneta at Palisade, Prague at Valparaiso, Scribner at Te, kamah, Stapleton at Tryon, Weeping Water at Tecumseh, York St. Joe at Utica.

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CPPD, Stanton Reach Understanding STATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

from its name and business sors." tor, said Monday.

district's application, to be resumed Monday, was there- 'Bill' Raap, 71, fore cancelled, he said.

districts reached "an under- Dies At Arnold standing" after the first part | Arnold (P) - W. W. (Bill) of the hearing in December. Raap, 71, veteran Omaha

At one time, the CPPD op- livestock commission man, posed the application on grounds it would allow the died of a heart attack at his Stanton district to compete home here. for non-rural customers. Fred Mr. Raap was owner and J. Ball, manager of the Stan- operator of the Lee Livestock ton district, testified then he Commission Co. for many could not guarantee that the years, retiring several years district would not conflict or ago. materially affect the opera- Survivors include his widow and 3 daughters. tions of the CPPD.

Ball has since written Jones that Stanton, if the applica-tion is approved "will not on."

The world's first wire suspension bridge was built across the Schuylkill River near Philadelphia in 1816. tion is approved, "will not operate its system, exercise its

jections to the Stanton County conflict with, or materially with CPPD operations.

limitations, Dan S. Jones Jr., In other cases in the past, rural customers. Rural dis- 3,600 by the end of 1960. state water resources direc- rural districts have received tricts are allowed to carry on A hearing on the Stanton ral" limitations after reach- with non-rural customers.

ANGEL





frozen hot chocolate.'

District has withdrawn its ob- responsibilities so as to nullify, CPPD that would not conflict A state Department of Ed- are 3,809 districts in the state

ucation official predicted Mon- but at least eight counties Rural Public Power District's affect those of or on the part | Dropping the "rural" limit- day that the number of have not sent in final reports application to drop "rural" of the CPPD or its succes- ations would remove the re- school districts in Nebraska as yet. strictions from sales to non- should be reduced to about Reports from these coun- still relying on surface wa-

> The prediction was made low 3,800, he said. permission to drop the "ru- only "incidental" business by Hubert Wolfe, director of In addition, Wolfe added, an, said well water can be school district reorganization an election will be held used directly whereas stream for the department.

Wolfe said an optimistic volving redistricting of 21 dis- ed, settled, and laced with prediction would place the tricts around Bloomfield. number of districts at 3,500

by the end of this year. 124 fewer districts in the The number should dip be- state, he said. low 3,800 by the end of this week, he said.

Last July 1 there were 3,933 districts which was the first time since 1884 the state had down all the time. fewer than 4,000 school dis-

In 1884 there were 3,934 school districts in the state. This increased to 4,266 in 1885 and continued upward to a peak of more than 7,200 about

ORD SWITCHES FROM RIVER TO WELL FOR ITS WATER SUPPLY

from river to well for its wa- City. ter supply, leaving only Crawford, Chadron and Omaha both Crawford and Chadron said. ties should take the figure be ter for public use.

Wednesday at Bloomfield in- water must be filtered, aeratalum, charcoal, lime and Since last July 1, there are chlorine before it becomes clean enough to drink.

A program to abandon surface water supplies was start-State Commissioner of Edu- ed about 10 years ago with cation Freeman Decker said the aim of simplifying the the number of school districts water supply methods.

is the lowest ever and going Since then, five other towns have switched to wells - Te-

Idaho Russetts

One more Nebraska com- cumseh, Weeping Water, Nel-

would have to go about 10 miles out of town for well munity, Ord, has switched son, Nebraska City and Falls ha will ever use anything but river water because of the Of the remaining three, large volume it uses, Filipi

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State Hospital Replacement Recommended

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The Nebraska Hospital Advisory Council recommended Monday that five towns develop hospital replacement plans within three years or the seven "substandard" private facilities serving them will face license revocation.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, state director of health, said the seven privately owned hospitals have long been the object of studies by the council and the Board of Health. All are below "modern standards for hospital facilities," he said, but this is "no reflection on the care administered there

by the medical profession." The towns and hospitals are as follows;

Auburn — Auburn Hospital and Tashla General Hospital. Aurora — Aurora Hospital. Cambridge - Republican

Valley Hospital. Dalton — Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

Fairbury — Fairbury Hospital and Fairbury Clinic Hospital pital.

The council recommended the towns be notified that they are expected to have plans formulated by January, 1963, for replacing the facilities, and it is the present intention of the council to call a hearing on the denial or renewal of the operating licenses of the private hospitals if this is not done. The licenses are

issued on an annual basis. Dr. Rogers said, however, that the denial of licenses will be up to the council three years hence, and its actions cannot be committed by the

present council. The council's recommendation is advisory only, and will be presented to the State Board of Health for action at

its Jan. 18 meeting. Dr. Rogers also noted that first priority for federal Hill-Burton funds to aid in hospital construction generally goes to projects to replace existing substandard facilities, but there could be no promise of funds in advance to the five

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Belgrade (A)-Yugoslavia's movie theaters drew 114 million paying customers in 1959. That was 4 times more than the prewar level in this nation of about 18 million per-

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Folding Type Roofs Give New Auburn Schools Unique Style Southeast Nebraska Bureau Gage County Board mem-them might contribute to Beatrice—In an architecture. Southeast Nebraska Bureau Gage County Board mem-them might contribute to "pre-conceived ideas."

Believed 'First' For Entire State

By Dean Terrill Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Auburn-No flat-roof schools for this town. In fact, the two new elementary buildings recently completed are about as far from that design as possible. Both feature folding type construction, and are believed to be the

first of this style in Nebraska. Supt. Richard Behrends said the unusual appearing roofs were chosen largely for economy, but also because of bad experiences some towns

Mid-State Board **Elects Johnson**

Grand Island (A) - Arthur C. Johnson, former mayor of dent of the Mid-State Rec- plained. lamation District Board of Directors Mon-

Johnson won out over Vernon Rice of Grand Island, the president, by 5-4 vote meeting

have had with flat roofs popular in recent years.

'We hope to avoid a lot of headaches from roof leaks." the superintendent said.

The roofs are of concrete, with an insulating layer and a roofing material over this. Pouring the concrete at roof level eliminates the costly process of pouring the con- Crash Injuries crete at ground level and then raising it as has been done in Claim Driver Kearney, was elected presi- many schools, Behrends ex-

The \$190,000 Calvert school opened Dec. 15 and the \$200, 000 Sheridan school several Scottsbluff, died Monday of days ago. The Calvert school a brain injury suffered in a opening was set back two one-car accident here Jan. 6. weeks until satisfactory chalk boards were installed.

Athens schools built in 1896.

HEADS CHAMBER

Benkelman-Merle Wallace from the pole and free the and Gerald Walker, 15, of Sidwhen officers are chosen, was elected president of the injured man. Theodore C. Reeves of Cen- Chamber of Commerce, suctral City was re-elected vice ceeding Paul Erdman. Other Nebraska this year compared president, and John K. Mc- officers are Joe Laughlin, with 7 at this time last winners of expense paid trips Kinney of Grand Island was vice president; James Nors, year. re-elected secretary-treasur- wothy, secretary and Jim Sutton, treasurer.

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on the trip by Ivan Liljegren,

Cheyenne County extension

King is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Claude King of Rush-

ville. A veteran of 8 years in

4-H club work, he won a gold

Mrs. Ray Walker of Sidney,

Krueger Joins Dana

at Chicago this week.

agent of Sidney.

braska State Fair.

Scottsbluff (A) - Emanuel Walker Jr., 47, who lived near

Authorities said Mr. Walker's car went out of control Both schools hold grades as he was rounding a turn kindergarten through the 6th, on icy streets and wrapped and replace Antioch and itself around a steel pole, pinning Walker inside the Trip Winners car. Firemen had to use jacks to pry the car away

His death was the 4th in

Wilson Manager, **Doctor Victims Of** Vandalism Acts

Omaha (A) - A Wilson & Co. spokesman said Monday medal as high individual in the manager of the com- crops judging at the 1958 Ne- Scissors Transferred pany's beef department and a doctor called in to help the tims of vandalism at the struck packing plant over the weekend.

Louis Bezousek said two windows were broken in his house, the windshield of his car broken, paint poured on the top and side of the car and sugar poured into the gas

Dr. Richard Clemons said a brick was hurled through the window of his home about the same time.

E. A. Trowbridge, Wilson & Co. vice president, said the company continued "to experience a good response to our appeals for workers," despite these incidents.

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Lincoln Firm **Gets Contract**

Holdrege (A)—A Lincoln firm ABC) Electric) has been munities which preceded Ord he warned that publishing its present condition. awarded the contract for elec- in shifting to wells as Tecumtrical work on the new \$930,- seh, Weeping Water, Nelson, 000 Holdrege High School Nebraska City and Falls City. work on which is slated to start as soon as weather per- Omaha, Crawford and Chadmits. The electrical bid was ron-still use surface water. for \$83,614.

Contract lettings are now ties would have to go as far complete for the construction as 10 miles out of town to find of the school. The Fast Con- underground water, Filipi exstruction Co. of Hastings won plained, and Omaha will probthe general contract and the ably never be able to use William F. Anderson Co. of wells because of its large ney, both Nebraska 4-H club Holdrege, the mechanical con- population and water supply members, have been named tract.

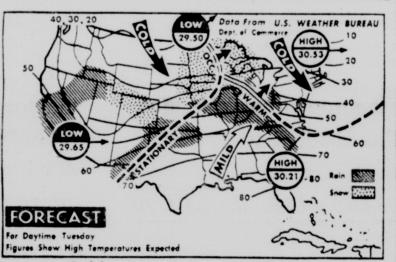
School board members said it is hoped work on the building can be started by March town. No treatment of the 1, with the goal for completion in time for the opening of

the 1961-62 school term. The total of the 3 contracts and a rough estimate on the basis until it deteriorates. architect's fees leaves about \$80,401 of the \$930,000 bond issue to equip the building.

To Columbus Hospital Walker, the son of Mr. and

firm's regular doctor to give was crops judging champion Scissors, 38, Nebraska motor of Omaha, received degrees physical examinations to pros- at the 1959 Nebraska State vehicle director, was trans- from the University of Chiferred to St. Mary's Hospital cago here Monday from a York hospital.

Ph. D. degree in English, Blair - Sieghard Krueger Scissors was hospital- and the Rev. Mr. Raynor, his of Moorhead, Minn., has been | ized while in York Wednesday | Ph. D. degree in education. named instructor of speech night with a heart condition. at Dana College here, accord- He will be hospitalized for ing to President C. C. Mad-some time yet, attendants Polk—Military services and burial were held in Denver for Marvin Creech, 49, who died at the Carson City, Nev., veterans hospital where he had undergone brain surgery. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. Survivors: wife, Kathryn, parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Creech of Grand Junction. Colo.: brother. Clarence of Polk; two



Colder Temps Due In This Area

North and central Plains and Rockies will have colder weather Tuesday. Light snow and rain and drizzle are expected for the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes region. Light rain is due in the middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and south Atlantic states. Rain is predicted for the southern Plains, central and southern Pacific states and some snow in the central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Pat Connery Offered City Engineering Job

North Platte (A) - Pat Connery, 32, Nebraska Highway Department engineer, has been offered the job of city engineer, Mayor Andy Larsen

Connery, who has been with the road department for 7 years, 5 of them in North Platte, would be the city's first full-time engineer if he takes the job, the mayor said.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Never So Few," 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

Lincoln: "Operation Petticoat," 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25. Nebraska: "Alexander The Great," 1:00, 5:03, 9:06. "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain," 3:24, 7:27.

Joyo: "Joe Butterfly," 7:50. "Third Man on the Mountain," 6:00, 9:20.

Varsity: "The Miracle," 1:32, 4:11, 6:50, 9:29. State: "The Mouse Roared, 1:34, 3:33, 5:32, 7:31, 9:30

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3 Alternatives Presented To Gage Board

Beatrice-In an architec- bers. tural firm's report consider-John Smutz, representative

> possibilities: 1. Restoring the fire gutted the architects.' courthouse to its original pre-

be least expensive. 2. Complete remodeling of the 68-year-old structure "to meet present day standards.

braska community to draw facilities, etc. 3. A new building either

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Nebraska Deaths

Marvin Creech

sisters, Mrs. Viola Stoker and Mrs. Ber nice Kruse, both of Grand Junction.

Fred Randell

Osceola—Funeral services were held here for Fred Randell, 79, a resident of the 100F Home in York. His wife died a month ago. Survivors: son. Capt. R. P. Randell of Madison, Wis.; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Pehrson and Mrs. Lois Hartel. both of Stromsburg. Burial was at the Osceola cemetery.

Grace E. Merryman

Page—Funeral services were held here for Miss Grace Elnora Merryman, 90, with the Rev. Mina Smith officiating. She came to Page in 1910, where she and her brother, Frank, farmed until their retirement in 1925. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Bertha Harsh of Los Angeles, and nephews and nieces.

sources to wells.

past dozen years.

The department has been pushing a program to have around the present court- still in progress. cities make the switch for the house or on a different site. The courthouse was badly

"pre-conceived ideas."

"We don't want any figures ing restoration of the blaze damaged Gage County courthouse, 3 alternatives were presented Monday to the John Smutz, representative of Shaver & Co., architects to be made public until we have them all together," said neering study shows these possibilities:

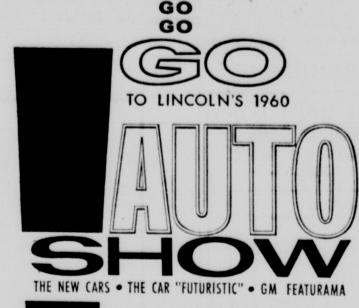
"We don't want any figures to be made public until we have them all together," said green Grell. "It wouldn't be fair to

Smutz said structural steel fire conditions, which would in the building is generally undamaged, but much of the wood would need replacing if

the courthouse is repaired. A Tuesday morning meet-This would include changing ing is scheduled with another architect and Grell remarked that several more have indipartitions, adding more toilet cated they might want consideration.

Most county officers are headquartering in various downtown offices. Some moving from the courthouse is

The board rejected Smutz's damaged in a pre-dawn blaze State Sanitation Director offer to present preliminary last week. The building has T. A. Filipi listed the 5 com- figures on the proposals after been condemned for use in





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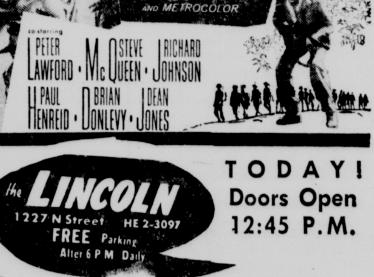
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claimed Monday Sir Anthony tirement. He was foreign sec- ture at Suez in the fall of East-West global war might Eden may have prevented retary in 1954. World War III 6 years ago. The climax

bombers were poised to go time he details his side of the resist the Dulles plan for in- nists and the Russians probinto battle against communist besiegers of the French bas-tion of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, but Eden refused to go along with an American plan for intervention in the Indochinese civil war.

Other Allied diplomats conpictured Eden as the only European statesmen with the vigor and resolve to resist the pressure of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles

Eden himself gave his own account of the historic British-American policy split in the first copyrighted installment of his memoirs which appeared in The London Times.

Spans 3 Decades The former prime minister's story of his years in office ranges from the early 1930s to January 1957 when

Gering Druggist McCosh Files For Legislature

Theodore H. McCosh of Gering filed Monday as a candidate for the Legislature represented by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Carpenter has not yet announced his political plans for 1960, but has stated on more than one occasion that he would not seek re-election to the Legislature.

McCosh, a druggist, is the only Scotts Bluff County.

in the Secretary of State's office Monday, R. C. Newell of Lincoln filed as a delegate to

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Council Interstate Study Frank Morrison's request | did not favor such a session.) cerned with the grave events of those dramatic days in 1954 study on the handling of Nethandling braska's Interstate Highway Iowa Tuesday, at the invitaproblems "will be given contion of the Iowa Highway sideration at the Feb. 4 meet-Commission, "to discuss with ing" of the council's executive their engineers and executive committee, Sen. Don Thomp- highway commission mem-

son of McCook said Monday. bers, the Iowa systems which Morrison, Democratic can- to date has built 156 miles of didate for governor, request- highway to our 14.' ed such a study earlier Monday in a telegram to Thomp- candidate said he would "be son, chairman of the Legisla- happy" to furnish Thompson

Said Morrison: "Due to recent indications by all of Nebraska congressmen of their concern over the handling of Nebraska Interstate Highway problems and the indicated delay of a congressional investigation, I would urge you to institute a Legislative Council study at

"I agree with a majority of the state senators that a spe- June 11-17 at the College of agreement the Indochinese would be a waste of time and money," Morrison said.

from the 42nd District now Murdock recently asked for a (Sen. Edwin McHugh of special session to provide for an executive highway commission rather than an advisory group, but a majority of senators indicated they

National Finance first person to file from the Company Sold To In another filing received Sec. Acceptance

Leroy W. Hagerty of National Finance Co. has anthe Democratic national con- nounced that his company's vention this year from the assets have been sold to Se-First Congressional District. | curities Acceptance Corp. The purchase was handled by Wilson Anderson, vice president and secretary of Securities Havana (P)—A law calling Acceptance, whose headquar-

Securities Acceptance will office in University Place at 4802 Baldwin. The company will close its office at 48th and "O" and move these accounts to the University Place location. Brooks Mellecker

bined operation. There is another Securities office by Mead Housing, Inc., braska Acceptance office at 1745 "O" Mead, authorized to build and Street that has been doing lease structures. business in Lincoln since 1930. It is under the management of Karl Dickinson. The purchase will not affect the operations of this downtown office.

Mrs. Bertha Tudor, who has been associated with National Finance for many years, has joined the Securities Acceptance organization since the

Mr. Hagerty had operated National Finance Company for 23 years.

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1956—less than 4 months be- have started," one official The climax of his account fore his brief regime ended. claimed. As told here, U.S. Navy is expected when for the first "But for Eden's decision to "Both the Chinese commu-

ably would have been sucked into the very explosive situa-

Parley Prelude

Much of the Indochinese diplomatic drama was played out a few days before the start of the armistice conference which began in Geneva April 26, 1954.

Had Dulles had his way, the United States, reinforced by the knowledge of active British support, would have ordered Naval warplanes into battle against the Reds at beleaguered Dien Bien Phu

The Demo gubernatorial On the assessment both of Eden and Sir Winston Churchill, then prime minister, the with all information obtained. Dulles plan did not seem likely to succeed and posed the

serious risk of world war. Because of the British refusal to join, the Eisenhower administration abandoned

Dulles' plan for intervention. The key garrison at Dien Bien Phu fell. Nebraska American Legion

officials Monday announced ment was written in Geneva An armistice agreethat the 20th annual Cornhus- to which the Americans reker Boys State will be held fused to accede. Under the Agriculture. state of Viet Nam was divid-Application ed, with the north going to materials will the communists.

Bingo Playing May End For **Omaha Stags**

Gould B. Flagg, bingo administrator for the State Department of Agriculture, said Monday he plans to "talk with the legal department" to school and rank in the upper determine what action to take on the report that the Proward F. Carter was re-elected of Stags has lost its taxpresident of the Boys State exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service.

It has been reported that the IRS has taken away the PBOS' tax-exempt status, but Flagg said he has received "no official notice" of such

John E. Curtiss and Robert N. Riddle, ice-presidents; Warren E. Baker, secretry; Hugo F. Srb, treasurer; R. C. Paterson, director; The Rev. John Waser and The Rev. Benedict E. Kalin, chaptins; William Pfeiff, counselor; Dr. H. Goldstein, educational director; E. Henzlik, assistant educational director. rector.
Lyle Jackson, program director; William Orwig, recreational director; Ralph Beechner, assistant recreational director; Ray Oltman, office manager; Dr. E. N. Deppen, medical director; Ethel Murray, assistant medical director; and Archer Burnham, enrollment director. He said it was the "first time" to his knowledge that such an organization has lost its tax exemption

Under the bingo law authorized by the 1959 Legislature, only non-profit corporations which have been in existence 5 years or more and which Articles of incorporation the IRS certifies as tax will be in charge of the com- were filed Monday with the exempt, may be licensed to Nebraska secretary of state's conduct bingo games in Ne-

The PBOS, an Omaha organization and largest bingo Incorporators are Raymond operator in Nebraska, has Nygren, Robert O. Scoles and twice lost its state charter for Ed Severin, all of Mead. The non-payment of occupation firm is authorized to issue taxes. Mike Kracher of Omaha paid the taxes and revived Other filings, with amounts the charter shortly before the of capital stock authorized bingo law was passed.

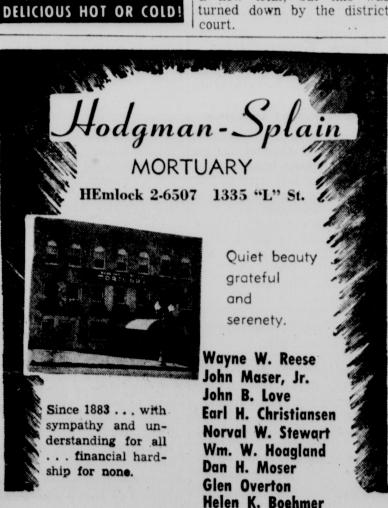
New Trial Asked In Estate Fight With Wesleyan

The estate of the late Char-Temperatures for the next ity B. Couch of Ogallala filed 5 days will average near a transcript in the State Sunormal, turning colder Tues- preme Court asking that a day with minor day to day new trial be ordered in Keith changes thereafter. Normal County District Court in its highs 36 west to 32 east; lows suit with Nebraska Wesleyan 10 west to 11 east. Precipita- University.

tion will average around .10 The University originally inch west to .20 east, occur- filed an action in Keith County Court asking that the estate pay Wesleyan a \$5,000 subscription promised by the late Mrs. Couch in 1927.

The county court decided against the University, but an appeal to the district court overturned this decision and found in favor of Wesleyan.

The estate then asked for a new trial, but this was turned down by the district





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Stocks Have Bad Day, The tinues. 4th Straight

New York (A) - It was aning. other bad day for the Wall Street bulls as the stock market Monday took its fourth tered buying. setback in as many sessions. Trading was active.

An estimated \$2,600,000,000 was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the decline in The Associated Press average.

Associated Press average.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.57 to 667.15 for its worst decline since Sept. 8 when it was off 9.49.

Concern about tightening credit, the running debate on the real significance of the steel labor settlement and suspicion on the part of many financial observers in regard to the rosy forecasts for 1960 were what brokers mentioned in connection with the decline.

Blue chips again were prominent in the retreat, taking losses of fractions to 2 or 3 points.

Steels, motors and chemicals to ok fairly severe losses. Rails were down slightly, Oils, airlines, aircrafts, utilities and mail order-retails also fell.

The AP average of 60 stocks was down

Cattle—Slaughter s teers steady to 75 cents higher; top \$29.00.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks: Open High Low Cl. Nt. Chg 20 Rails 157.91 158.67 156.63.67 667.16—8.57

20 Rails 157.91 158.67 156.63.67 667.157—51—0.59

15 Utils 87.69 88.05 86.98 87.22—0.47

58 totals 29.00.

New York (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks: Open High Low Cl. Nt. Chg 20 Rails 157.91 158.67 156.53 166.8 217.75—2.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 290.300

Railroads 85.100: Utilities 58.300 Total 433.700.

Bonds: Close Nt. Chg.

The AP average of 60 stocks was down \$2.00 to \$228.20 with industrials down \$3.90, rails down 40 cents and utilities down 70 cents. It was the worst loss for the 60-stock average since Nov. 16 when it fell \$3.30.

Bonds:

Close Nt. Chg.
40 Bonds
10 Ist Rails
10 2nd Rails
10 2nd Rails
10 Utils
10 Utils
10 Inds
11 Inds
12 Dow-Jones commodity

Of 1.757 issues traded. 335 advanced nd 744 declined. New highs for 1959-60 148.50.

Dow-Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at Volume was 2,470,000 shares compared ith 3,290,000 Friday.

with 3,290,000 Friday.

For the seventh straight session Hupp led the most-active list. It rose 1/8 to 1278 on 106,000 shares. Second was Fairbanks Whitney, up 3/4 at 9/8 on 91,700 shares.

American Stock Exchange prices declined on volume of 1,410,000 shares compared with 1,540,000 Friday. Nuclear

6:00 a.m.

KFAB News, Watch KFOR News, To Earth KLMS News, Jimmy Lee KLIN Ken Softley WOW News, Mkts., Wea. KMTV Continental KOLNTY Silent

KFAB News KFOR News, KLMS News, Swenson KLIN Ken Softley WOW News KFMQ Top of Morning WOWTV Silent KMTV Today KOLNTY Morning Show

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KOLNTV Tightrope
KUONTV Conversation
KETV The Rifleman

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Fat Cattle

Fat lambs were steady. Wheat-Mostly higher; scat-

Hogs: Salable Monday 18,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows 25-50 higher; U.S. No. 1-3, 190-240 lbs. 12,25-12,75; No. 1 and No. 1 and 2, 200-240 lbs. 13.00-13.25; sows 300-550 lbs. 9,50-10.75. Corn-Lower; hedge selling. Cattle: Salable 22.500; calves 1.500; fed steers fully steady; fed heifers steady to strong; instances 25 higher; cows 25-50 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers about steady; high choice with moderate end prime 1.191 lbs. fed steers 27.50; majority choice 24.75-25.50; average to high choice 26.75-27.00; good and low choice 21.50-25.00; high choice to prime 950 lbs. heifers 27.00; majority choice 24.75-26.00; choice 950-075 lbs. 26.25; good and low choice 21.50-24.50; utility cows 14.50-16.00; high utility and commercial 16.25-17.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00.

Sheep: Salable 6.500; slaughter lambs about steady; slaughter ewes mostly Soybeans-Lower; late sell-Hogs-25 to 50 cents higher:

shout steady; slaughter ewes mostly steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 90-108 lbs. 18.00-19.25; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs mostly No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 17.25-18.25; cull to good slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

The fifth advance in six trading days boosted the butcher hog market 25 to 30 cents a hundredweight Monday with most of the gain on weights under 220 lbs. which were in scarce supply. Close Nt. Chg. With 12,000 head on sale and all buying interests in the market, one small lot of mixed No. 1 and 2 grades scaling 220 lbs. sold at \$13.35, the highest with one exception in more than a month. The previous top for that period was \$13.40 about two weeks ago.

Other mixed 1s and 2s in the 190-220 lb. range moved at \$13.00-13.25 after some sorting for both weight and grade. Weights up to 230 lbs. of all grades, mostly mixed, sold at \$12.25-13.10 and the heavier weights at \$10.75-12.75. Sows cleared at \$8.75-10.50.

The cattle market was active for most classes with heifers and steers steady to 5 cents higher, vealers and bulls steady. Some high choice to mostly prime teers brought \$28.50-29.00 for 1,125-1,325 bl. weights. The \$29.00 top was the highest in two months. Other choice to mixed choice and prime sold at \$26.50 and up, low choice and mixed good to choice at \$25.50.26.50. The good grade sold down to \$22.50.26.50. KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are fur-KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 7 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Vealers topped at \$30.50, heaifers at \$27.00 for high choice to mixed choice and prime and at \$26.50 for good to choice. Utility and commercial bulls sold up to \$23.00.

The largest sheep supply in six weeks, 5,000 head, went on sale with the market steady to strong. Slaughter lambs grading good and choice brought \$19.00-20.00, ewes \$5.00-7.00.

Hogs: 12.000; 25-50 higher; mixed No. 1-2-3, 200-220 lbs., 12.50-13.00; few lots No. 3, 200-220 lbs., 12.25-12.60; mixed No. 1-2, 190-220 lbs., 13.00-13.25; 25 head No. 1-2, 220 lbs., 13.35; few lots No. 1-2, 220-230 lbs., 12.75-13.10; No. 2-3, 220-240 lbs., 12.00-12.75; 240-260 lbs., 11.50-12.25; 260-280 lbs., 11.25-12.00.

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Catile: 20.000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher, spots up 75; few late sales steers low choice and less 1.250 lbs. up only steady; vealers steady; few loads high choice to mostly prime 1.125-1,325 lb. fed steers 28.75 and 29.00; top highest in two months; few loads 28.50; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime 26.50-28.00; few loads low choice over 1.250 lbs. solid down to 25.50; load lots mixed good and choice 25.50-26.50; good 23.75-25.25; few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 26.75-27.00; most good and choice 23.50-26.50; vealers 30.00 down; few 30.50.

Sheep: 5.000; slaughter lambs steady to Sheep: 5,000; slaughter lambs steady to

strong; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs under 105 lbs., 19.00-20.00. into fairly heavy profit taking SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 15,000; late sales barrows and gilts fully steady to strong, some 25 higher; sows steady to strong; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. 12.00-12.25; mixed No. 1. 2 and 3 and No. 1 and 2 195-235 lbs. 12.35-12.50; 2 consignments No. 1 and 2 12.60; sows 9.50-10.75.
Cattle: 19,000; calves 3.500; slaughter steers and heifers generally strong to 25 higher; stockers and feeders fully steady; 2 load high choice and prime 1,150-1,200 lbs. steers 27.00; load high choice around 1,050 lbs. 26.75; bulk choice steers under lbs. steers 27.00; load high choice around 1.050 lbs. 26.75; bulk choice steers under 1.150 lbs. 26.00-26.50; high choice 1.200-1.250 lbs. 26.00-26.50; good and low choice 22.50-25.00; choice heifers 24.25-25.50; a few to 26.00; good and low choice 21.50-24.25; utility and commercial cows opened 14.00-14.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.00; most good and choice stock steers 24.00-25.50; few 26.00-26.25; good and choice feeding steers 22.00-24.00; good and choice feeding steers 22.00-24.00; good and choice stock steer calves 28.00-32.00; 1 load around 400 lbs. 33.00; good and choice stock heifer calves 24.00-27.50; 1 load choice 416 lbs. 28.50.

Sheep: salable 6,000; wooled slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower; around 4 loads mostly choice 90-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs teady to 25 lower; around 4 loads mostly choice 90-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 19.50.

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Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher; some 75 up; sows mostly 50 higher; U.S. No. 1-3 and No. Cattle: 7,200; calves 200; slaughter ate number mostly No. 1-2 190-230 lbs. 13.00-13.25; No. 1-2 210-225 lbs. 13.25-13.50; sows 9.25-11.25. lbs. fed steers 27.50; high good and choice steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows strong to 25 higher; stockers and feeders little changed; a load prime around 1,125 lbs. fed steers heid off feed and water to insure a high yield 29.00; couple loads choice to prime 1,200-1,250 lbs. fed steers 27.50; high good and choic under 1,300 lbs. 23.00-26.25; good slaughter steers 1,250 lbs. down 21.50-23.50; average to high choice 975-1,050 lbs. fed heifers 25.50. high good and choice 22.75-25.25; utility and compression. ers 25.50, high good and choice 22.75, 25.25; utility and commercial cows 14.75, 16.56; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; good to choice 750-800 lbs. feeder steers 23.00-24.25; good and choice stock steer calves 24.00-28.00. calves 24.00-28.00.

Sheep: 2,000; wooled slaughter lambs steady; shorn firm; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 90-105 lbs. 18.50-19.00; few mostly choice around 95-100 lbs. 19.25; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 96-104 lbs. No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 17.00-18.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-4.50; feeder lambs strong to 50 higher; good and choice 65-80 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Hogs: 5,000; barrows, gilts and sows: 5-50 higher; bulk U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts: 2,75,13,00; No. 1-3 and some No. 1 and 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 2.75-13.00; No. 1-3 and some No. 1 and 2 90-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 2.75-13.00; No. 1-3 and some No. 1 and 2 90-240 lbs. 13.00-13.25; 38 head No. 1 and 13.35; sows 9.25-11.00.

Cattle: 12.000; calves 600; slaughter teers and heifers strong to 50 higher; ows fully steady; stockers and feeders 0-1.00 higher; 2 loads high choice 1,175-1,185 lbs. steers carrying a prime end 8.00; 1 load bought to arrive 28.50; high cood and choice steers under 1,350 lbs. 4.00-26.50; a few 26.75; a few loads choice 7.00-27.50; good and choice heifers 23.50-6.00; utility and low commercial cows 5.50-17.00; canners and cutters 12.00-5.00; good and mostly choice 350-1,050 bs. feeder steers 23.00-26.00; good and hoice 600-775 lbs. yearling stock steers 4.00-27.25; good and choice stock steer adves 25.00-30.00; good and choice stock steer adves 25.00-30.00; good and choice stock steer falves 25.00-30.00; good and hoice 600-775 lbs. yearling stock steers 4.00-27.25; good and choice stock steer heifer calves 23.00-26.00.

Sheep: 1.600; slaughter lambs 50-75 higher; slaughter lewes and feeder lambs trong to 50 higher; a package choice 114 bs. wooled native slaughter lambs 19.50; good and mixed good and choice sook 110 good and good and good and choice sook 110 good and good and good and choice sook 110 good and good and good and choice sook 110 good and good and good and good and choice sook 110 good and goo bs. wooled native slaughter lambs 19.50; good and mixed good and choice 80-110 bs. native wooled lambs 17.50-19.00; hoice 90-95 lbs. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 18.00-8.50; good and choice 80-105 lbs. shorn laughter lambs No. 1 pelts 17.00-17.75; ull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.00-50; good and choice saughter ewes 4.00-50; good and choice saughter ewes 4.00-50; good and choice saughter saughte

5.50; good and choice native feeder lambs 15.50-17.00. DENVER

Hogs: 2,800; barrows and gilts steady to weak, instances 25 lower; sows mostly steady; U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 13.06-13.25; mostly No. 1 and 2 13.40-13.50; sows 369-382 lbs. 9.25-9.75; 275 lbs. 10.50. Cattle: 9,500; calves 500; fed steers not established; limited sales fed heifers established; limited sales fed helfers about steady; high good and low choice slaughter sweers 1,200 lbs. down 24,00,26.00; good and choice 1,300 lbs. 22.85-23.75; high good to average choice 900-1,070 lbs. helfers 24.90-25.75; utility cows 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.50. 14.50.
Sheep: 6,000; slaughter lambs around 25 higher; ewes steady to strong, instances 25-50 higher; good to mostly choice 96-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs. 19.50; good natives 18.50-19.00; cull and utility slaughter ewes 3.00-5.25; mostly good 5.50-5.75.

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Alfalfa: No 1, 22.00; No 2, 18.00-20.00;
No 3, 14.00-16.00; sample 18.00-20.00.

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Wheat feed: Bran 46.00. shorts 46.00.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 62.00;

50.1b hass Feeding Tankage: 60% protein 80.00; meat scraps 80% protein 80.00; special bonemeal 95.00.
Soybean meal: 44% protein, 76.00; pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83.50; pulverized unhulled, 53.00.
Linseed oil meal: New process 89.00; old process 96.00. Night Watch 11th Hour, News Lee Thomas Walt Yetter, News Cloud Club Moyle

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Chicago (A) - Late selling turned a steady to firm grain futures market into general weakness Monday. However, nearly all contracts ended within small fractions of their previous finishes.

A few small gains were scattered through wheat and oats prices. Soybeans, well ahead most of the day, ran in the final few minutes and all gains were wiped out.

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Monday, Jan. 11 Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. 65c. Rye: Cwt., 89c.
Barley: No. 2, 82c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.34.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.85.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.10; No. 3 hard 2.00½; No. 2 yellow hard 2.01½; No. 3 2.00½. Oats: No. 3 white 73. Milo maize: No. 1 yellow 1.61.

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Eggs: Grade AA targe 31-33; A large 25-30, mostly 28-29; A medium 17-21, mostly 20-21; A small 13-16; B large 16-25; undergrades 12-15; pullets 12-20, mostly 14: current receipts 18-20, mostly 20.

Poultry: Heavy hens 5-7, mostly 6; iisht hens 5-7, mostly 6; old roosters and stags 3-5, mostly 8.

Turkeys: Hens 24-25, mostly 25; toms 25/2-34.

Milk: Basic price, 3.8% butterfat; Class 1, 4.88 cwt; class 2, 3.33.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb, cartons 67; 90 score 65.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.90-7.50 per case; buyers paid 23-25c a dozen for Grade A. Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrids discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and Leghorns 6; broilers 15.

CHICAGO Live poultry: 25,000 lbs. USDA price changes: White Rock fryers 21½-22; roasters 28-29.
Cheese: single daisies 41-42; longhorns 41½-42; processed loaf 38-39; Swiss Grade A 49-50; B 47-48; C 45-46.
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AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—The Associated Press reighted wholesale price index of 35 ommodities Monday advanced to 167.16.

More Swastikas Found In Omaha; Labeled 'Pranks'

than anything else."

Handy Dandy Market.

OutbMar 35 353% — ½4 PanAmAwy 8 21¾ ParPict 4 43¾ — ½ PennyJC 31 129¼ + 2¾ PennRR 47 16⅓ PhlpDodg 16 55¾

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLD

Churning cream: Net price 57; direct shipper price, track basis, 59.
Milk: Basic price, 3.8% butterfat;

score 571/2; 90 score 563/4; 89 score

Eggs: steady; 18,400 cases; white and mixed large extras 26½; mediums and standards 25.

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School Monday brought to 3 dence & garage, 1509 No. 71st, \$11,170. Wheat: 261 cars; unchanged to down 14c: No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.0444-2.1044; No. 3 2.0234; No. 2 red 2.03-2.0434n; No. 3 2.02-2.0344n.

Corn: 102 cars; down 1/2 to up 1c; No. 2 white 1.12-1.26n; No. 3 1.10. No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.171/2; No. 3 1.151/2-1.171/2.

Oats: 8 cars; nominally unchanged;
No. 2 75-80n; No. 3 75-79n.

work of "some misguided individual" and "more prank

Crude swastikas were discovered at B'nai Jacob Adas Reshuron Synagogue and the At Central High School

crude swastika shaped signs were laid with calking compound on the steps and walks. Nelson said it cleaned off

7.05 7.70 Mozart's opera. "Don Giovanni," which 12.60 13.70 was based on the foibles of Don Juan, 14.01 15.27 was first sung and performed in Prague 12.52 13.54 in 1787.

Chessman Is Rebuffed

Washington (UPI)-Convict author Caryl Chessman received a new rebuff from the Supreme Court Monday in his 111/2 year legal fight

to escape death in California's ga chamber. With his e x e c ution now set for Feb. 19. thet cour turned down Chess-Chessman man's re-

quest for a reconsideration of its Dec. 14 order denying him another hearing. The court has considered the case in one form or other more than a dozen times.

Chessman's attorneys promptly served notice they would continue their legal maneuverings.

In other major cases, the court dealt new legal blows to former Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack and his Miami friend, Attorney Thurman A. Whiteside, and to arch Segregationist John Kasper.

GROOKS—Funeral of Fayette L. Crooks, 63, who died Sunday will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Roper & Sons chapel, the Rev. Merrill Willis officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

In the Mack-Whiteside order, the court also refused to reconsider its rejection of an appeal from a lower court ruling denying them a directed verdict of acquittal on conspiracy charges.

This means the government now can bring the two men to trial for the second time on charges they conspired to rig the FCC's award of Miami television Channel 10 in favor of a subsidiary of National Airlines. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

In the Kasper case, the high court denied a hearing to the ardent racist, who was sentenced to 6 months jail in Tennessee following his conviction for inciting to riot during the 1957 school integration disorders in Nashville.

SEN. KENNEDY'S HAIR TRIMMED

. . . Barber Has Tamed That Unruly Forelock

Washington (P-Has Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) finally tamed that unruly shock of hair, hoping this will

help his candidacy for the presidency? You can get an argument on that from associates in Washington. The senator himself is out of the city, winding

up a week-end trip to West Palm Beach, Fla. Newsmen who have been covering some of Kennedy's recent appearances have noticed that his barber apparently has figured out a way to tame the boyish-looking forelock that has supplied cartoonists with a handy means for cari-

caturing the senator. Some of Kennedy's friends say he got the new hairdo, hoping to make himself appear more mature.

Aides in his Senate office refused to discuss it. At his campaign headquarters here press assistant Pierre Salinger told a reporter:

"I think you're wrong. I haven't noticed any change in his hair-do at all."

DEATHS

ARACHEN—Funeral of Mr. Angel J. Arachen. 68, of 845 No. 21st, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Greek Orthodox Church, the Rev. Napoleon D. Karumpelas officiating. Wyuka. Military graveside services. Memorials to the Greek Orthodox Church. Roper & Sons.

BRALEY-Funeral services pending for Nate Braley, 79, of 305½ So. 11th, who died Saturday. He was born in Jasper County, Iowa. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Wadlows.

FOGERTY-Funeral of Mrs. Mary E.

FOGERTY—Funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Fogerty, 60. of 3325 Dudley, who died Monday, will be 9 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church, Msgr. H. B. Hart officiating, Calvary. Pallbearers: R. A. Gessner, Leo J. Beck, Maurice Costello, L. M. Kalin. Walt Obrist, John Beau, Catholic Daughters rosary at 7:15 pm. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain. Rosary 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, The Lincoln Credit Women's breakfast club and the Catholic Daughters of America. She had been office manager of the Nebraska Typewriter Co. for the past 15 years. Survivors: sons, Richard A., John R., and Edward J. of Lincoln; brothers, John R. O'Neal of Omaha, brothers, John R. O'Neal of Omaha, Matthew O'Neal of Lincoln, and Charles B. O'Neal of Anaheim, Calif.; sister, Miss Lucille O'Neal of Omaha; 4 grand-

HESSER—Funeral of Ora E. Hesser, 65, who died Sunday will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev. William J. Roesler officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Leonard Puls, William Harm, Clifford Krumme, Herman Vandever, C. A. Nichols, and Vernon D. Kuhl. Hodgman-Splain

LEAP—Funeral of Walter Vincent Leap, 80, of 1826 F, who died Sunday, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Helmsdoerfers, the Rev. David Goin officiating. Wyuka. A native of Greenfield, la., Mr. Leap came to Wakefield, Neb., in 1898. A Lin-

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES John M. Janousek, Lincoln . Evelyn M. Kiene, Lincoln Paul A. Freehling Jr., Haigler Nancy J. Mahon, Haigler Theodore A. Sandon, Lincoln Evelyn Williams, Lincoln Lloyd R. Lindekugel, Lincoln Dolores Lindekugel, Lincoln Richard Mitchell, Tecumseh Julia A. Rowe, Tecumseh

DIVORCES married Sept. 3, 1958, in Las Vegas, Nev.; Shirley J. Reid from James A. Reid, married Jan. 24, 1953, in Hastings. Petition filed alleging extreme cruel Ellen A. Goldstein against Gerald R. oldstein, married Dec. 27, 1958, in Hast-

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Daughters
ND — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Moore), 3210 Dudley, Jan. 9.
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RUNNELS — Mr. and Mrs. John (BetKasperson), 2627 R, Jan. 11.
Lincoln General Hospital

BURGER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles
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MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Norma Hudson), Ashland, Jan. 11.

VANCE — Mr. and Mrs. Tex (Marjorie Wertz), 3114 Ryons, Jan. 10.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters
CORREIA — AlC. and Mrs. Doyle (Radwyn Hawkins), 2407 W, Jan. 10.

HAHN — Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine (Delores Stutheit), 1601 Calvert, Jan. 11.

LEWIS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Jane Lempka), 2902 E, Jan. 9.

SCHOONOVER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (June Kassebaum), 1033 Adams, Jan. 11.

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Lois Gillett), Milford, Jan. 11.

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CHAVANU — Capt. and Mrs. Donald (Shirley Geisler), 5720 J, Jan. 11.

EMMONS — S.Sgt. and Mrs. William (Mary Micale), 2438 W, Jan. 11.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joann Neal), Rt. 8, Jan. 9.

HOLMES — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Marion Lawson), 5218 Bancroft, Jan. 10.

HOWE — S.Sgt. and Mrs. No rm an (Shirley Wolfe), 4512 No. 60th, Jan. 9.

MCKAY — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Roberta Cox), 1318 B, Jan. 9,

MCKAY — Mr. and Mrs. Peteris (Zigrida Dumanis), 1139 D, Jan. 9.

TEATER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Lela Hellers), 2792 F, Jan. 10.

TAURINS — Mr. and Mrs. Peteris (Zigrida Dumanis), 1139 D, Jan. 9.

TEATER — Mr. and Mrs. Sames (Shirley Dakin), 15-F, Huskerville, Jan. 11.

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Naomi Fritz), 951 No. 56th, Jan. 10.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

John Jacobson.

City Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Earl J. Smisek. 25, of 1200 Garber, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 26, \$500 bond; Warren D.
Wagner, 35, of 4207 So. 58th, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 25, \$500 bond; Daniel
Fenton, 24, of 1641 Smith, pleaded nolo
contendere, found guilty, fined \$100 and
driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500 bond; Fred J. Haney, 27,
LAFB, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 28,
\$500 bond. DISTURBING THE PEACE - Richard B. Slyter, 1751 South, fined \$15.

School Monday brought is harden building building 1316-

Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 includer, subject to 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS By Elmer H. Mahlin

ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD — Tony Janovy, 39, of 2439 O (charged with issuing a \$5 insufficient-fund check May 16, 1958), pleaded guilty, fined \$35. fined \$35.

PETIT LARCENY — Katherine Sader, 54, of 400 No. 7th Ave. (charged with theft of a store's property Jan. 9), pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Carroll E. Allensworth, 35, Richard L. Danburg, 37, and Joseph Edward Bodnar, 55, all of Omaha (all charged with theft of a firm's property Jan. 10), all pleaded guilty, fined \$35 each.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

Misdemeanors

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Claude McHolmes, 34, of 1630 So. 3rd (had appealed
Municipal Court conviction), dismissed
his appeal (had been fined \$100 and had his appeal (had been fined \$100 and had license suspended 6 months by Municipal Judge John Jacobson).

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE, NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Thomas W. Staten, 45. of 2520 No. Cotner (had appealed Municipal Court convictions of driving on suspended license and drunken driving but drunken driving charge reduced to negligent driving by city prosecutor), pleaded guilty to both charges, sentenced to 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended an additional year by Judge Paul White on suspended license charge, fined \$100 on negligent driving charge (had received same penalty on suspended license charge (had received same penalty on suspended license charge from Municipal Judge John Jacobson and had received \$100 fine and additional 6-month license suspension on drunken driving charge).

HERE IN LINCOLN

Goodwill Auxiliary - The Women's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clark Wilson, 1240 So. 37th. Officers will be elected.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Knowles To Speak - The Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor of the University of Nebraska United Campus Christian Fellowship, will speak at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary Club.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Faulkner To Speak-E. J. Faulkner will speak on "Can Private Health Insurance Meet the Need of Our Time?" at the Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Capital Hotel. Roberts Mortuary-Adv.

Report Given-The annual report of the Home Builders

Association of Lincoln was presented at the group's regular meeting Monday night. President Herb Heumann presided over the meeting. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Firm Incorporates - The Lourdes Central High School of Otoe County, has filed articles of incorporation with the reported instances of this type of vandalism in Omaha over the weekend.

A Jewish spokesman called the incidents "a prank of irresponsible persons," and Central High School Principal Arthur Nelson called the swastika at the school the work of "some misguided in-

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND
GAS LEASES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 5th day of February, 1960, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska. towit:

CHEYENNE COUNTY—All Section 36, Township 15, North, Range 53 West.
RED WILLOW COUNTY—All Section 16. Township 2 north, Range 27 West.
Such leases will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive. R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

RAT BAIT 1820 P St. HE 2-2246 coin resident for 40 years, he retired in 1942 as a mechanic for the CB&Q railroad. He was a member of East Lincoln Church, Survivors; wife, Etta M.; son, Corbett of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Vivian Philburn of Thermopolis, Wyo; brother, Corbit of Newton, Kan.; and 3 grandchildren. Helmsdoerfers.

RHEUPORT—Funeral services of Charles Henry Rheuport, 79, 2224 A. who died Sunday, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. N. O. Bond officiating, Harold Osborn, singer, Norma Bossung, organist. Burial Wyuka.

RICHARDSON-Graveside services for RICHARDSON—Graveside services for Debra Ann Richardson, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson of 1701 No. 57th, who died Monday in Beatrice, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Wyuka, the Rev. Benjamin Hillier officiating. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson; sister, Paula Jo, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gies Sr., of Lincoln. Roper & Sons.

SANDERSON—Funeral of Mrs. Ada Kate Sanderson. 85, who died Sunday will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers chapel, the Rev. S. K. Biffle officiating. Mrs. Mina Millard, organist. Clayton Murphy, soloist. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Leonard Horacek, Simon Trinklein. Walter Lybarger, Robert Lybarger, Loyal Lybarger, Glen Lybager.

TAYLOR—A. C. (Buzz.) Taylor. 86, manager of the Park-O-Tel. died Sunday. He was sergeant-at-arms for the state legislature in 1925 and 1926, and served as assistant sergeant-at-arms for many years in both the unicameral and the old bi-cameral legislature. He formerly was a long-time employe of the Omaha water and fire departments, and operated a detective agency in Lincoln, Survivor: one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Roby of Evanston, Ill. Roper & Sons.

YOUNG—Funeral services of Don J. Young. 73, 1944 Otoe, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Eastridge Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Thomas Huxtable officiating. Military services will be conducted at the graveside by Lincoln American Legion Post 3. Burial at Lincoln Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to Eastridge Presbyterian Church. He was a civil engineer with the state highway department before his retirement. He was born in Pender and served in World War I. He was a member of Eastridge Presbyterian Church. Acacia, Sigma Tau, Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, Scottish Rite and Shrine, the American Legion. American Legion Drum Corps and the 40 & 3. Survivors: wife, Julia; stepdaughters, Mrs. John Blankenship of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Perdin Handley of Fort Worth, Tex.; 3 grand-children, Roper & Sons.

GOODWIN—Funeral of Lloyd E. Goodwin. 63, of Newark. N.J., died there Thursday, will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. J. C. Lowson officiating. Harold Osburn, soloist and Norma Bossung accompanist. Lin-Norma Bossung accompanist. Lin-coln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Rus-sell Taylor. Lawrence Finke, Royce Shappell, Everett Neihart, Lawrence Grees, Harold Grees Gregg, Harold Gregg.

PETERSON—Alfred P. Peterson. 66, of Webster, N.Y., formerly of Cordova. Nebr., passed away at a Rochester. N.Y., hospital on Jan. 7, 1960. Survivors: wife. Belle; daughters. Elnora Jane at home, Mrs. Walter Lobinski of Valdosta. Ga., and Mrs. Ronald Statsky of Pennfield. N.Y.; sons. Delphin of Merritt Island, Fla., and Verlin of Cordova. Nebr. Services 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Cordova. Burial Cordova. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter, Nebr. 13

SCHAAD—Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaad, 82, of Hickman, who died Sun-day, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hick-man Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Nor-man Fowler officiating, Burial in Prince-ton cemetery. Pallbearers: Eldon Schell, Harry Schell, Leon Schell, Raymond Schell, Vilas Schell, Ray Tally, Hodg-man-Splain, Hickman.

SPICKA—Harry Spicka, 66, died January 10. Survivors: wife, Anna; son. Don oi Lincoln; daughter Mary Ann; one srand-daughter. Funeral, January 13, 1 p.m. in the Kuncl Chapel at Crete. Interment at North Fork Cemetery.

STICKLES—Berne King Stickles, 63, died in Chula Vista, Calif., Dec. 10. He was born in Lincoln and lived here until he moved to California in 1951. Survivors: wife, Melinda; sons, Berne of Omaha, Vernon L. of San Diego, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Rita Faligren of El Monte, Calif.; brother, Charles of Hastings: sister, Mrs. Irene Hogate of Chula Vista, Calif.; 4 grandchildren.

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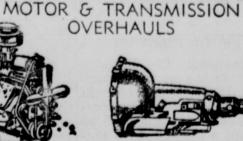
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Draft-Stevenson organiza- dustries. tions have already been formed in Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, California and Texas. The survey also ert Magee, Voluntary bankruptcy cases showed Stevenson movements t r e a s urtotaled 255 during 1959 for the brewing in Oregon, Kansas, er, and Mrs. highest number since the mid- New York City and Washing- Walt Ferris

Stevenson, preparing for a ing secre-The office said the 1959 fig- Latin American tour which tary. ure compared with totals of will keep him out of the coun- Ellis Dann, 128 in 1958 and 143 in 1957. try during the start of the pre- Magee and A petition in voluntary convention campaigns, has A. G. Spohnbankruptcy cannot be filed repeatedly asked his Oregon heimer were re-elected to 3more often than every 6 supporters not to enter him year terms on the board. building at Kearney and a years. An office spokesman in the state's May 20 presi- Newly-elected members are new student union building at

been through the proceedings The former Illinois gover. Thomas Huxtable and Mrs. nor is not unaware of the

> "I'm getting more pressure executive secretary of the ing levy, and the Peru stunow than I did in 1951 and Goodwill Industries, the or- dent center will be financed 1955," he told a Savannah, Ga., reporter last month.

plans to set up an experi- Richard Limming of Worthmental TV station, possibly in ington, appeared to be one of Karachi, An official announce- the tightest knit. It was ment said the station will be formed by diehard Stevenson part of a literacy drive pro- men after Gov. Michael V. Chest. Major income is degram recommended by a na- DiSalle and most of the rived from sale of mertional education commission. state's other top Democrats swung to Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass).

Kansas State Treasurer George Hart, who decks him-Adlai" buttons left over from 2,500 years ago has been old campaigns, was a mong found by Soviet archaeolo-Democrats trying to drum up gists in a burial mound near

favor him, but no one wants him." Hart said.

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editor of The Lincoln Journal,

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Dell Tyrrell has been elect- will meet in Kearney Thurs-255 Bankrupt; try for the White House a directors of the Goodwill In-

Edward Becker, the Rev. Peru State Teachers College. Edwin Rogers. According to John Gedwillo, the state institutional build-

ganization employed 72 handi- by student fees. capped persons last year, paying out a total of \$81,730 in wages, an increase of \$5,-000 over 1958.

The budget for 1960 has been set at \$114,000, \$12,000

Old Gems Found

Moscow (A) - Gold jewelry self out with "Win With worn by a tribal chieftain ing of the Lincoln Ministerial cept to authorize City Atty. Stevenson support in Topeka. the Sea of Azov, Tass reports. "A lot of people in Kansas The agency said expedition spokesmen reported the burial place apparently belonged to ancestors of the Adygey and Cherkes tribes.

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motivating force behind news decisions, he explained, is the overall wellbeing and progress of the community.

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NORMAL BOARD Chamber Hits **Vets Hospital** Bus Run Drop The State Normal Board

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Monday endorsed "generally" the new bus tion projects and set dates routes proposed by Lincoln Other new officers include for receiving bids on two oth- City Lines, but opposed dropping the Veterans Hospital ing to E. Albin Larson, board run.

A special Chamber com-Bids will be opened for a mittee, headed by Chairman men's dormitory and women's Jack D. Trombla, urged dormitory at Kearney. They "further study be given the will cost an estimated one possibility of at least limited million dollars and will be fiservice at essential hours on nanced by revenue bonds to this (Veterans Hospital) be retired by student rental route, even if the imposition of a zone rate system is Dates will be set for receivnecessary.'

The Chamber expressed no objection" to the discontinuance of the 4 tokens for 55 cents in favor of a straight 15-cent fare.

The physical education is Mayor Pat Boyles and the to be built with funds from City Council are continuing to receive letters and communications objecting to changes on certain routes, but in general no opposition to the dropping of the token fare. The board will also elect

Also opposing the dropping of the Veterans Hospital bus are the Nebraska Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Lincoln Central Labor Council.

A Jan. 14 hearing on the bus route changes is sched-The social forces behind uled before the State Railthe news and editorial con- way Commission.

tent of Lincoln newspapers The council has taken no was discussed at a noon meet- position on the proposal ex-Ralph Nelson to appear as The editorial page was pic- a "nominal objector" to pretured as a vehicle for the serve the city's appearance stimulation of community at the hearing for future acthought and action by Wil- tion, if any.

\$30,000 Suit Stems From Auto Mishap

-the voice of truth, justice Tevee Turkel of 344 So. 26th filed a \$30,190.45 damage suit Monday in Lancaster District Court against Leroy T. and Harry J. Geistsocial conscience of the news

linger of Hallam. She alleges she was injured when the car she was driving and one driven by Leroy Geistlinger and owned by his father, Harry, were in collision Sept. 17 at 18th and N.

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